

Special 30

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, warm today; mild tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 64-85; Tuesday 70-85. Details on page 70.

News to Print

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
IT WORKS

Groups of Zulus Battle Demonstrators in Soweto

Six Are Reported Killed and 90 Injured as Workers Defy Youths' Strike Attack With Clubs and Knives

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Wednesday, Aug. 25 — Zulu vigilante groups armed with clubs and knives clashed violently with young demonstrators in Soweto last night amid growing indications of a backlash against a campaign of harassment that has kept more than two-thirds of the black township's labor force away from jobs in Johannesburg for two days.

At least six persons were reported to have been killed and 90 injured in the attacks by the vigilante groups, whose formation was publicly encouraged Sept. 14 by white officials and employers.

The casualty figures were reported by The Rand Daily Mail, which has black reporters inside the township. The Zulus, numbering 1,500, were said to have moved from house to house in the suburb of Orlando West, attacking residents indiscriminately. A resident of

\$1 Million Overtime Fraud Laid to Elevator Repairers

Nearly a third of the employees of the New York City Housing Authority's elevator repair division were accused yesterday of cheating the city out of more than \$1 million a year in fraudulent overtime claims.

A "pervasive pattern of corruption" was found during a 14-month undercover investigation, according to investigation Commissioner Nicholas Scopetta.

As an example of one corrupt practice uncovered to create overtime, Mr. Scopetta said, some repairmen deliberately sabotaged elevators in some of the authority's 236 projects, in which there are a total of 3,300 elevators used by 500,000 tenants.

A Housing Authority elevator mechanic earns \$18,200 a year, and his helper \$13,900 a year. In 1975, with overtime, one mechanic earned \$46,100, and 50 averaged more than \$30,000. In this same period one helper earned \$32,000 and 35 averaged more than \$25,000.

A total of 97 city employees were involved, Mr. Scopetta said, including four foremen, 81

Continued on Page 33, Column 1

3 Guilty of Operating a Year Betting Ring

ANUEL PERLMUTTER, 44, long in the HiWay Lounge, 362 Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn, by confided to payoffs to unnamed members of the Police Department's Public Morals Division. The ring operated in the five boroughs, Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey.

The nine convicted men, who were freed in existing bail, face sentencing in the next seven to eight weeks. Each is subject to a five-year prison sentence, a \$20,000 fine, or a combination of both. The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated for three-and-a-half days before handing up their verdict, which included the acquittal

Continued on Page 33, Column 4

SOUTH AFRICA PLAN TO FREE TERRITORY TO FREE TERRITORY CRITICIZED BY U. S.

Part of Proposal Is Praised, but State Dept. Asserts It Doesn't Go Far Enough

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — The State Department said today that the latest move by South Africa to grant South-West Africa independence by the end of 1978 was "a step in the right direction," but that it did not go far enough to meet American and United Nations demands.

In the first official American comment on last week's statement by a multiracial constitutional committee in South-West Africa setting forth goals for independence, the State Department specifically decried the failure to set a date for elections in the territory, also known as Namibia, and the failure so far to include all interested parties in the discussions.

The phrase "all interested parties" was a reference to the South-West African People's Organization, a guerrilla group recognized by the United Nations as the representative for the 800,000 people of the former mandate. It has not been a participant in the committee discussions.

Kissinger's Dilemma
The tone of the State Department comment, however, was moderate, and an effort was made to praise South Africa for the steps it has taken toward independence for South-West Africa, even while criticizing the shortcomings.

The ambiguity of the response underscored the dilemma facing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who currently is engaged in delicate negotiations trying to get South African backing for his efforts to end the white minority rule of Ian D. Smith in Rhodesia. Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, who met with Mr. Kissinger in June, has given some support to the American efforts to achieve majority rule.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Desegregation Report

The Civil Rights Commission issued a report that charged that the Ford Administration, by its antibusing position, had undermined attempts to peacefully integrate the nation's schools.



WEST POINT BURIAL: Marcia Bonifas, widow of Maj. Arthur G. Bonifas killed last week by North Korean soldiers in Korea, at service. With her are two of her children and Raymond Bonifas, father-in-law. Page 38.



Jimmy Carter addressing the American Legion National Convention in Seattle yesterday.

Ford Wants the Debate to Start Soon

Aides Think That Would Give Him Advantage in Facing Carter

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 24 — President Ford, seeking a tactical advantage in the first Presidential campaign debates since 1960, proposed today that Jimmy Carter agree to begin their face-to-face confrontation in about two weeks.

"The sooner we get started the better," the President said as he emerged from a two-hour conference with his senior campaign advisers in a Swiss-style chalet on the slope of Vail Mountain.

He told reporters that there should be four debates, each lasting 90 minutes, focusing first on national security and then on domestic, foreign and economic policy. He said that the first should take place within four days after Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Anti-Abortion Ad Funds Accepted by Dole in '74

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24 — a campaign, and on "Face the Federal election records on file Nation," a television panel here show that Senator Robert show last Sunday, he acknowledged that he had been "accused of that, and all sorts of things; and frankly ended up the last two days of our campaign disavowing ads that some right-to-lifers were running in the papers."

The ads, placed in several major Kansas papers a few days before the senatorial election, depicted a skull and crossbones could win the debates under "abortion," the other "euthanasia." The ad said, "Vote for Life! Bob Dole will support a human life amendment. Vote for Dole."

Mr. Dole's opponent in the 1974 campaign here, Dr. William R. Roy, then a member of Congress, has charged that Mr. Dole "orchestrated the vicious" last-minute campaign against him by anti-abortion forces around the state that Dr. Roy feels cost him the election. Senator Dole has consistently denied that he orchestrated the

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

British Cabinet Meets on Drought Threat

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 24 — Prime Minister James Callaghan called an emergency Cabinet meeting today as the country's worst drought on record threatened to disrupt the economy. There were predictions that workers in some industries faced lay-off or a three-day work week.

Mr. Callaghan assigned Sports Minister Denis Howell the full-time responsibility of supervising the country's shrinking water supplies, and the Agriculture Minister, Fred Peart, canceled a trip to Brazil to watch over the country's farms.

The ministers met at No. 10, Downing Street, which has not felt a drop of rain since a brief thunderstorm on July 20. St.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

LEGIONNAIRES BOO CARTER ON PARDON FOR DRAFT DEFERS

But Some at Convention of Veterans' Group Applaud the Nominee's Proposal

AMNESTY NOT PLANNED

Unfavorable Reception Is First Setback in Three Days on West Coast

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 — Jimmy Carter was vigorously booed by hundreds of American Legion members here today after he told them he would issue a pardon to Vietnam War draft resisters if he should become President.

The veterans' protest was immediately countered by energetic applause in support of Mr. Carter's position, but the strident chorus of disapproval seemed clearly to reflect the mood of the Legion's national convention.

"I do not favor a blanket amnesty," Mr. Carter said, "but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon."

Cries of "No! No! No!" erupted from the audience of more than 15,000 legionnaires and their wives, and ended only after the organization's national commander, Harry G. Wiles, gavelled the audience to silence.

Responds With Smile
Mr. Carter stood quietly behind the lectern in the cavernous Seattle Center Coliseum, lowering his eyes as the roar increased and finally flashing his famous campaign smile.

Afterward, Mr. Wiles, who is from Kansas, said, "I think that the Legion agrees with half of what Mr. Carter said."

It was the first sour note on Mr. Carter's West Coast campaign swing, which began Sunday in Los Angeles and included appearances yesterday in San Francisco. Throughout the trip he has signaled that the formal opening of his general election campaign, still two weeks away, is merely that.

He has clearly been a man in search of votes for the last four days, and his schedule today was no exception. After rising before dawn to shake hands with factory workers here, Democratic leaders, held a long and wide-ranging news conference and then offered the legionnaires a carefully worded exposition of his views on the country's military posture, nuclear disarmament, the volunteer Army, and veterans' benefits.

Protest No Surprise
The protest to his legion speech did not come as a surprise to the Democratic Presidential nominee. In the last week, while working on the speech, he had frequently suggested to aides that it would not play well here today. "But I want to meet it head on," one aide quoted him as saying.

Earlier today, in a news conference, he said that he had anticipated objections from the legionnaires to his view, but he said he believed that the overriding concern should be to "heal the wounds of the country" and that therefore he intended to make known his views on the amnesty and pardons.

As he has wherever he has traveled in the last few days, the 51-year-old former Governor of Georgia sounded the essential theme of his Presidential campaign. For instance, before he ran into the boos today, he was telling the Legionnaires that even an adequate national

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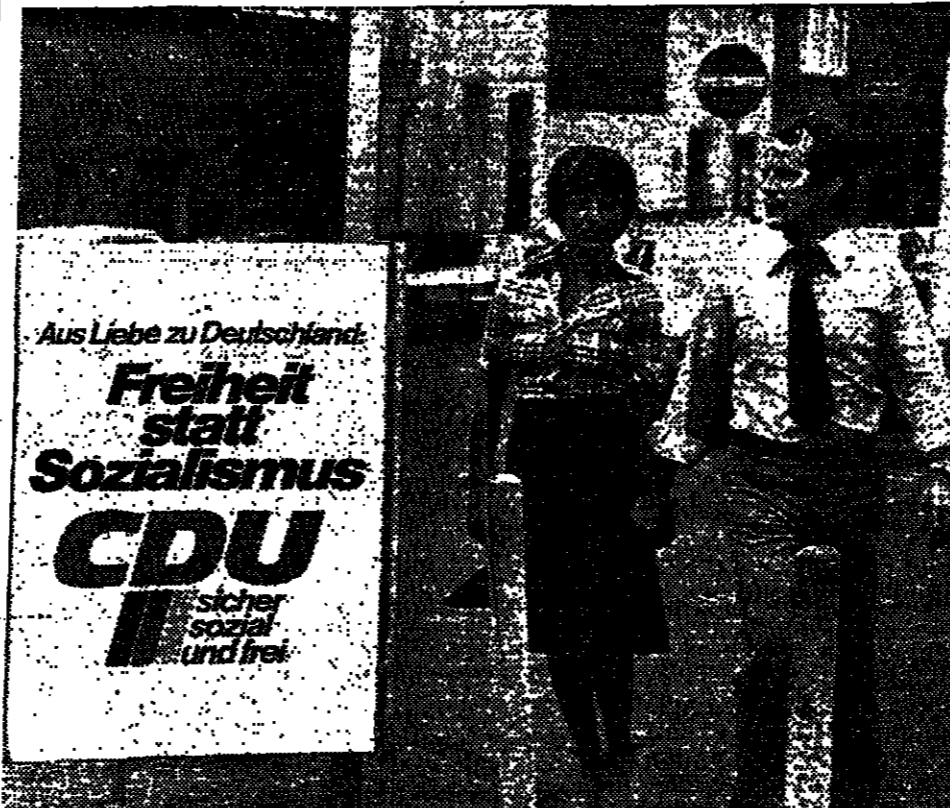
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Theo and Agnes Rohl, both 35, are content to enjoy life without children at their home in Bonn. Consistent with their conservative outlook, they plan to vote for the Christian Democrats in the October election. The political poster they are passing says, Out of love for Germany: Freedom rather than Socialism. CDU. Sure, social and free.

In New German Attitude on Family Life, Many Couples Decide to Forgo Children

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Aug. 24—Theo and Agnes Rohl, both 35 years old and in perfect health, are childless. They work, take frequent vacations and are used to living well.

Now, Mrs. Rohl says, "we don't think we'll have children any more; we're used to our life style the way it is, and we like being independent."

The Rohls and millions like them, in deciding not to have any children or having only one or two, are part of a fundamental change in the way West Germans view life and the family in the mid-1970's.

Since 1972, for the first time since World War II, the country has been registering fewer births than deaths. The population is expected to decline from 57 million to fewer than 55 million in the next decade, largely because the birth rate has been falling since the birth-control pill came into general use a decade ago. According to a recent study, most German couples want no more than two children.

They went on vacation for two weeks' vacation in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Next week they are setting off for the Massif Central in southern France for 10 days. This winter they will go to France again, for a skiing vacation in the Val-D'Isere, and they have gone skiing somewhere every previous winter.

"We're not tied down by children or anything else," said Mr. Rohl, a handsome dark-blond man who was born in Bonn.

Married 12 Years

"You get used to the idea of being able to get up when you want and going out to concerts as often as you want, and we like that," his wife said. "We used to say we'd have children—not so much any more." They were married 12 years ago.

Mr. Rohl spent most of his spare time in 1970 and 1971 renovating the house, in which he had grown up.

"We got it quite cheaply, from the two ladies who owned it when I was little," he said. "They now live upstairs, as tenants. I spent most of two vacations putting down the carpet, fixing the fireplace, building the addition with the kitchen and guest rooms here in the back."

"We probably couldn't have afforded it with children," he says.

Their parents' generation was threatened by basic questions of human survival. The middle class was ruined by the catastrophic inflation of 1923, the working class reduced to desperation by the depression of the early 1930's, and the whole country was devastated after Hitler's war.

The Rohls do not feel threatened, they say, by any material worries.

Their income taxes rose at

the beginning of last year, to about \$6,900 a year, because of a law Mr. Schmidt's Government pushed through to benefit low-income families, but Mr. Rohl says that is not why he will vote for the Christian Democratic opposition.

"Whoever wins in October will certainly have to raise the sales tax next year," he says. The West German inflation rate of the early 1970's does not bother him either. "We could have afforded the house even at today's construction prices," he said.

Anxiety About Future

What bothers them, instead, are vague but more fundamental anxieties about the more distant future and what Mr. Rohl sees as a growing tendency towards militant socialism among younger members of the Social Democratic Party. "When Germans think of socialism," he says, "many of us think of the social and political order of the Communist bloc states, or of East Germany, which calls itself 'socialist.'"

He says that the leader of the Social Democrats' local organization in Bonn is an ex-Communist, and this worries him, although Bonn residents, conservative Rhineland Catholics, have been for the Christian Democrats in all recent elections.

"In the long term," he says, and Mrs. Rohl adds, "it's a way of thinking—that's already begun here—that you don't have to work harder or accomplish anything special to be rewarded for it. The welfare state takes care of all that."

She says she works four months of the year "for nothing—all of my salary after August goes just to pay our taxes and social security."

Frequent Discussion

The Rohls, both Roman Catholics, say they may change their minds about not having children: Agnes Rohl, who works as a secretary in the Bonn office of a machinery manufacturer, said, "We often have discussions about it and differences of opinion." But for now she and her husband, an official of the city of Bonn, are content to enjoy the life they have in the small house they own here.

Enjoying life, not sacrificing for the children or having to struggle to make a living, is a luxury that no previous generation of Germans has had. It is an attitude that leads to a conservative political outlook; both Rohls plan to vote for the Christian Democrats in the Oct. 3 election, not for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats.

Today people like the Rohls, more interested in preserving the good life than in striking out into the unknown, prefer a government that consolidates rather than innovates.

Well Off, Not Wealthy

Well off but not wealthy by West German standards, Mr. and Mrs. Rohl make \$24,000 a year. Their two-story house on a narrow street of half-timbered buildings has cost them about \$60,000, which is rather expensive by German urban standards.

Mrs. Rohl commutes to work half a mile across the railroad tracks on a motorcycle, though the couple owns a Volkswagen Rabbit, which cost \$4,400 to purchase new two years ago. They use it for vacation trips. Both of them get five weeks' vacation a year, as most West German workers do. Earlier this year they flew to Cali-

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Unified Vietnam Makes Diplomatic Gains

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 24—The first phase of Vietnam's fence-mending with its neighbors seems to be over, and Hanoi is waiting to reap some of the rewards, both tangible and intangible, from its conciliatory policy.

In the past two months it has re-established diplomatic relations with all five members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations—Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand.

Though there is still considerable skepticism in the member countries, Thailand in particular, there have been developments that seem likely to confirm for the leaders in Hanoi that they are pursuing an effective policy.

At the conference of nonaligned nations last week in Sri Lanka, the Vietnamese Prime Minister, Pham Van Dong, won an overwhelming vote of the 85 participants urging the United States to honor the Vietnam peace accords by aiding in the reconstruction of Vietnam. Though it was only a rhetorical victory, the Vietnamese were clearly pleased to have it.

Assistance From U.N.
In another example, the United Nations has embarked on a number of programs of assistance, ranging from help from the Food and Agriculture Organization to efforts to resettle those displaced during the war and to develop "new economic zones."

With early favorable indications, Vietnam has begun to test the international financial and business community, beginning with the Asian Development Bank, for low-interest development credits, and it is looking to non-American state-owned oil concerns for possible exploitation of its off-shore resources. Japanese business representatives are said to have begun to appear in Hanoi and to meet a warm reception.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Hanoi's policy is that the time seems to be past when Vietnamese officials, full of bluster and heat, issued ultimatums to whomsoever they met, diplomats and businessmen alike. Now they are asking and bargaining and, it appears, are making gains on a number of fronts.

Motives for the Change
As for the motives for Hanoi's new direction, Western diplomats and their Southeast Asian counterparts believe a principal objective is improving the prospects of some sort of rapprochement with the United States, which has set forth as a prerequisite for such a course the development of amicable relations between newly unified Vietnam and its non-Communist neighbors. American officials emphasize the other principal prerequisite—Vietnam's full disclosure of the status of any American servicemen still listed as missing there. But Hanoi officials are understood to want to wait until after the American Presidential election before responding.

Unlike Cambodia, which is refusing to admit ambassadors, Vietnam is encouraging diplomats to set up shop. Malaysia had agreed to dispatch a team of technicians to assist Vietnam in re-establishing its rubber industry, once one of the world's largest, and Malaysia's Minister of Primary

Industries, Musa Hitam, said in an interview that he would welcome Vietnam into a forthcoming rubber commodities and buffer stock agreement. The Asian Development Bank officials were surprised when a Vietnamese delegation, which turned up for the bank's annual meeting, hinted at willingness to discuss assumption of some of the liabilities of the old Saigon regime to restore Vietnam's credit.

A Thai Foreign Ministry official said that talks would begin soon to reopen Vietnam's air space to foreign airliners en route from Bangkok to Hong Kong and Manila; at considerable loss of time they have been forced to detour around Indonesia since the Communist victory last year. While a change would save

fuel costs, it will be lucrative for Vietnam, which is expected to charge for each flight. Furthermore, French diplomats believe that Vietnam may soon set up its own commercial air service, possibly as soon as next month, when French-sponsored thrice-weekly shuttles between Saigon and Bangkok are to end.

There are other areas as well in which Vietnam hopes to benefit from improved relations: her claims to the Spratleys and Parcel Islands and the oil they contain, contested by China and the Philippines; assistance in oil equipment and technology from Singapore; trade in minerals, commodities and agricultural produce to offset imports of scarce industrial goods.

MANILA TURNS DOWN U.S. QUAKE-AID OFFER

MANILA, Aug. 24 (UPI)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos today rejected an American offer of aid for the victims of last week's earthquake and tidal-wave disaster in the southern Philippines.

In a cablegram to Senator Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, President Marcos said his country would meet its "present difficulties" through its "own initiative and resources."

Senator Mansfield was the author of a Senate resolution pledging support for relief efforts in the Philippines.

Manila newspapers, meanwhile, denounced a reported American plan to use the offer of assistance to win concessions in talks on the future of United

States bases in the Philippines. The Daily Express here said in an editorial:

"It appears that some American diplomats have been on the lookout for opportunities to use aid as, to put it charitably, a P.R. gesture. This may do for panynose makers, but it is hardly becoming of a nation like the United States."

Published reports said the United States Agency for International Development had recommended the aid-for-concessions ploy. The State Department denied the charge.

Teton Dam Indemnity Voted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The House passed and sent to President Ford today a bill authorizing payments for deaths, injuries and damages caused by the collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho. The cost of the payments was estimated at \$331 million.



to Miki of Japan after conference of his opposition in the ruling Liberal Party. They failed to heal rifts opened by Lockheed aircraft bribery scandal.

Members Party's Call for His Ouster

Members, at a Special Meeting, Vote to Seek a Leadership Change

and in the face of his continued refusal to step down, there is now political talk of a mass resignation of the Cabinet ministers who are opposed to him. In the past such action would have been sufficient to bring down a government, but Mr. Miki has a reputation as a political maverick who does not always abide by traditional rules.

The head of only a minor faction in the party, Mr. Miki was installed as an interim, compromise Prime Minister almost two years ago after other more powerful factions fought to a stalemate.

Party Assembly Called
In recent weeks the Deputy Prime Minister has been talking of the need for "freshening" the Liberal-Democratic Party from top to bottom. And last week his forces succeeded in obtaining signatures from more than 260 Liberal-Democratic members of Parliament calling for a special party assembly today. Mr. Miki's supporters stayed away when the session opened this afternoon, but 267 of the party's 391 members of Parliament attended, including 14 of the 21 ministers in Mr. Miki's Cabinet. They heard speeches sides calling for regaining the people's trust and denouncing Mr. Miki's "minority dictatorship."

Funada, a former speaker of the lower house.

"No other advanced industrial nation than Japan," he said, "has devoted itself to the Lockheed affair for such a long period as seven months. Although the Lockheed investigation should be continued, political considerations should be taken into account and the investigation should be concluded when it reaches a level people can accept."

Those attending the session then unanimously approved a resolution urging a "freshening" of the party—before a special session of Parliament that is due to be called soon to consider pressing fiscal legislation.

Mr. Miki has proposed that he lead the party through the special session, through drastic reforms in the party's internal structure and into the general elections that by law must be held by Dec. 9.

This evening Mr. Miki met Mr. Fukuda and Mr. Ohira in what was expected to be a showdown session. But the Prime Minister's opponents emerged 90 minutes later to say that some progress had been made and the trio would meet again. Subsequently Mr. Miki, in a television interview, reiterated that he would never resign without first having completed the Lockheed investigation.

"It is I who decide whether I remain or leave," he said, "and they cannot make me resign by force. They cannot do that because I have a responsibility for all the people. I want to protect the basic principle of democracy in Japan."

Earlier moves to oust Mr. Miki failed in the face of a groundswell of public opinion and press support, which interpreted the power struggle as a bid to halt the Lockheed investigation short of its completion. "We do not trust Prime Minister Miki," said Nakano.



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Intellectuals of India Seem Demoralized by Curbs on Civil

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

CALCUTTA, India—After 14 months of emergency rule and the suspension of most civil liberties, India's intellectual community appears demoralized and in disarray. Its mood ranges from acceptance of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's exercise of authoritarian power to total rejection, albeit in most cases whispered.

Between those extremes, neither of which appears to be a majority attitude consistently held—often both raise their heads in the course of a single conversation—another point of view is frequently heard. That sentiment appears to be on the increase, and political observers, Indian and foreign, believe it to be a potential impediment to return to democratic norms.

The sentiment is bitter self-accusation for the failings of democracy in India in the nearly three decades since independence, and a justification of its passing—temporary or not. It was this rejection of the applicability of democracy to India that was encountered more than any other attitude in the course of a four-week stay that included visits to the intellectual centers of several regions.

In many conversations with writers, educators, officials, journalists, technicians, lawyers and others in the liberal professions, a note of self-accusation for having enjoyed democracy and benefited from it was dominant. The rights of freedom of expression, association and foreign travel were depicted in these anguished self-criticisms as privileges enjoyed by a minute majority and therefore, by implication, unjust.

Typical Outburst
"After all, the majority is not unhappy," said an intellectual in Trivandrum, the capital of the southernmost state of Kerala, in a typical outburst. It followed a detailed account of suppression of intellectual and political dissent.

"There's peace and discipline. They all seem to think that this kind of life is better than freedom. When you are free from freedom you have no responsibility. It is a very moot point whether India enjoyed democracy."

Political Vegetable
Total Government control is cited by many intellectuals as a factor in their growing despair and general disarray.

"Without information you become a political vegetable," said one publisher who is no longer publishing.

A leading editor said that the constant published barrage against the Western press in general, not only for its report-

percent are illiterate. Freedom of speech? If he talks back to his employer he is sacked. Property rights? He doesn't have a pot. This is a grossly unequal society."

Intellectuals appeared to vie with each other in denouncing the conduct of politics before it was slowed to its present marking of time. Political, labor and student agitation were branded as almost always mere exercises in vying for power between party and union élites with little concern for advancing the status of the people that they professed to represent.

Only rarely did people questioned offer without being asked the thought that the party that has now put a stop to most of this has led India since independence and has had an active share in agitation itself.

Just as many democrats were ready to turn against democracy after it had been suspended, some newspaper editors condemned freedom of the press after its disappearance. A Madras editor said he was delighted at the Government's press guidelines because they had removed the long reports of political meetings.

"Paper Is Better"
"I hardly notice censorship," he continued. "This morning I received no instructions from the Government at all. The paper is better now. There are no public outpourings, no speeches of politicians. I devote the space saved to human-interest stories and more development news."

"Newspapers—the rubbish they were writing!" said the editor of a weekly in a smaller southern city with contempt.

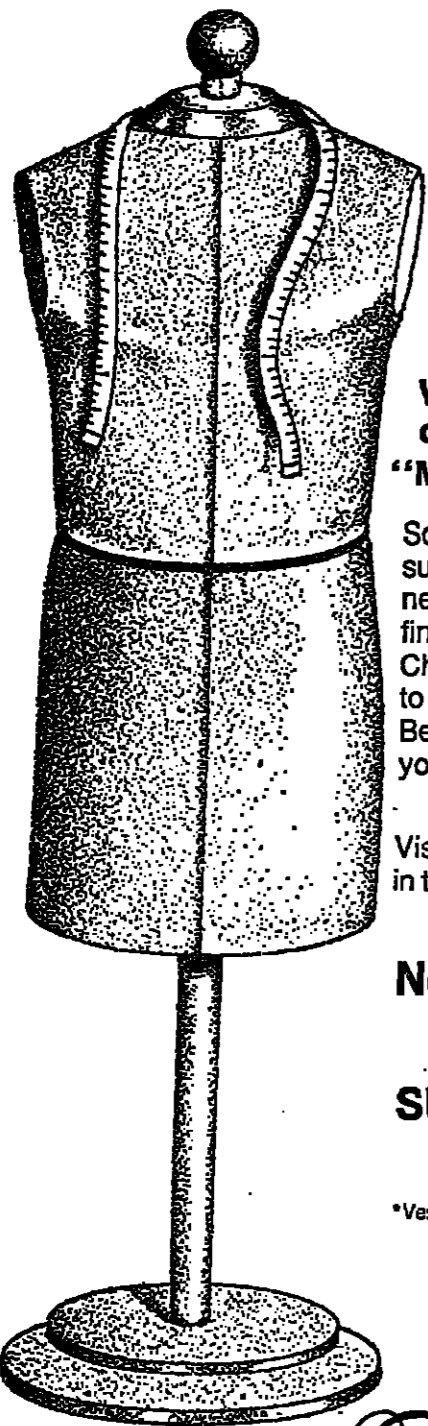
A senior official, after a long, dutiful and convincing recital of the economic and social benefits conferred by the Government on the disadvantaged masses since the declaration of emergency, agreed readily that the benefits had been achieved at the cost of civil liberties.

"But only a small group care," he said; "99.9 percent are preoccupied with their daily living."

Then, surprisingly stepping out of his official role, he added: "But without that small group, where would the world be?"

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Egypt and Libya Exchange Charges On Hijacking Plot

CAIRO, Aug. 24—Libya and Egypt today accused each other of having planned the hijacking of an Egyptian airliner yesterday by three Arab gunmen.

The two Governments, which have been feuding increasingly in recent months, charged each other with trying to cause trouble.

Denying charges yesterday by Egypt that the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, had offered the gunman a reward to seize the plane, Libya charged that Egyptian intelligence agents had planned and carried out the operation to divert attention from internal dissension.

Egyptian Government sources countered with charges that Libya had sought to create an air line of instability to undermine the re-election of President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt. Mr. Sadat is due to be renominated for a second six-year term by the People's Assembly tomorrow. Thousands of his supporters marched through Cairo's streets today.

The airliner was seized yesterday shortly after takeoff from Cairo for a flight to Luxor with 95 passengers, most of them tourists. The plane was recaptured at Luxor by Egyptian army commandos who went aboard the plane disguised as mechanics. Two of the three gunmen were reportedly wounded.

Asked to Close Bureau
TRIPOLI, Libya, Aug. 24 (Reuters)—Libya asked Egypt today to close its diplomatic bureau in Benghazi, Libya's joint capital with Tripoli, the official press agency ARN said. The move was in retaliation for Egypt's decision to close the Alexandria bureau of the Libyan diplomatic mission in Egypt, the agency said.

The Libyan agency said steps have already been taken to close the Alexandria office. "In retaliation for the Egyptian move, the Libyan foreign ministry has asked the Egyptian relations office to close its branch in Benghazi," it said.

Libyan security forces today arrested two Egyptians in Tripoli and said they had been carrying arms and had confessed to being sent to Libya to carry out assassinations and acts of sabotage, the press agency said later.

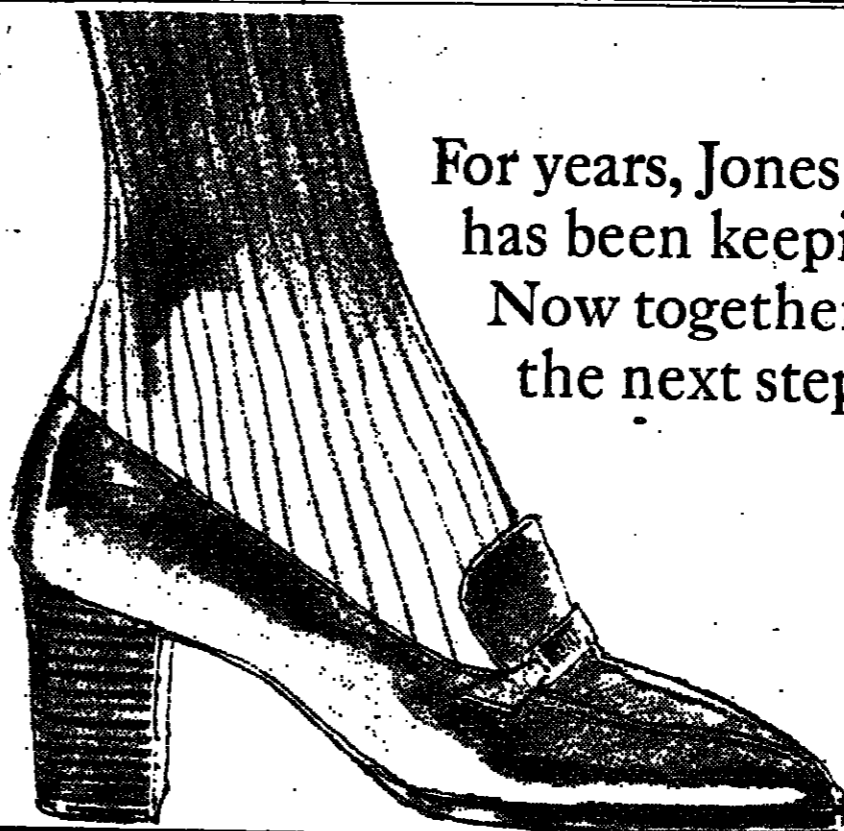
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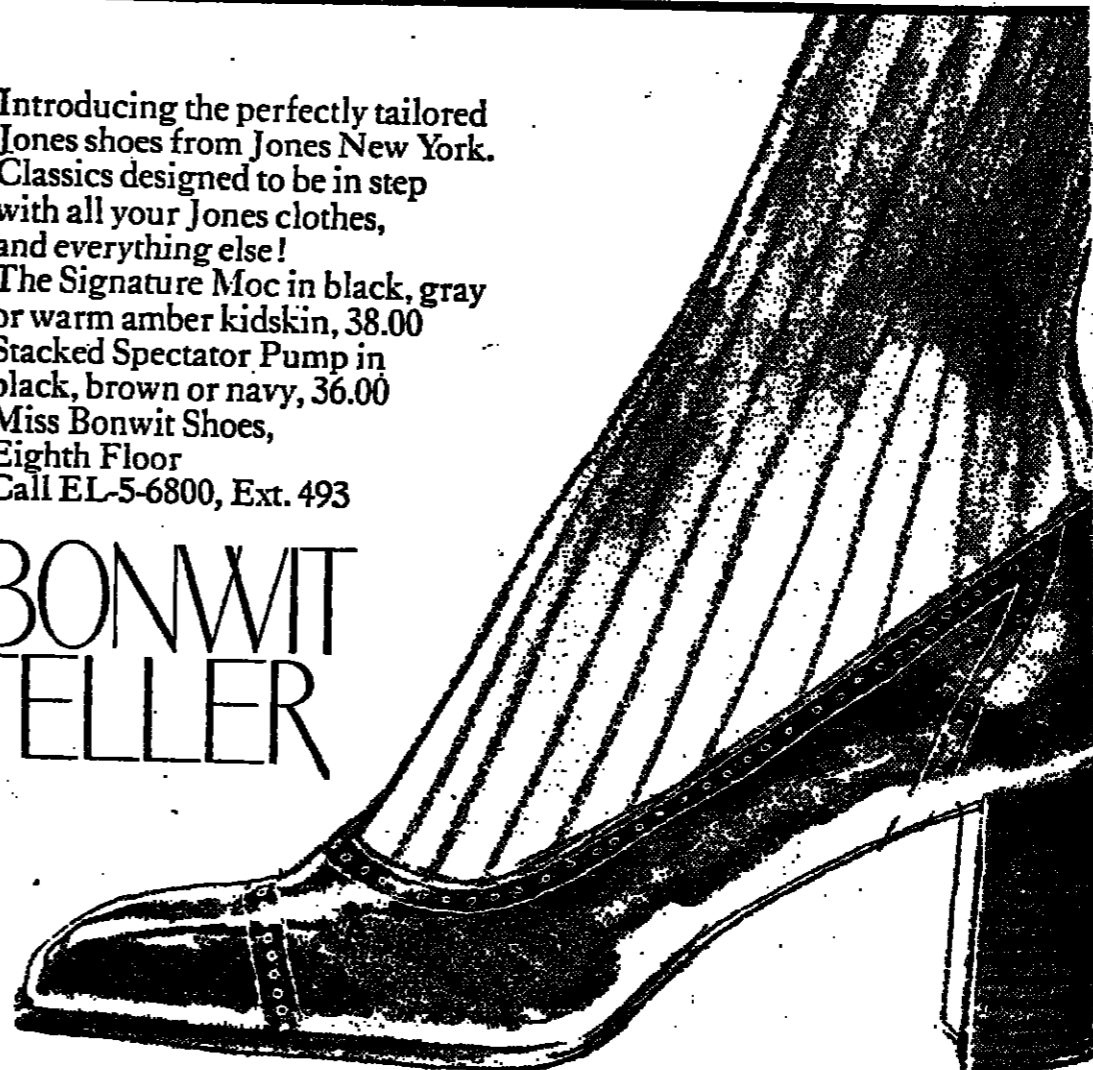
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Groups of Zulus Battle Protesters Outside Johannesburg and at Least

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

returning from Johannesburg were taunted and stoned by demonstrators for defying the three-day strike called in support of the anti-Government upheaval among the country's 18 million blacks. The Zulus were said to have returned to the hostel, collected weapons, and set out after the demonstrators, killing at least four and possibly seven.

Protesters Take Revenge
Apparently the demonstrators took their revenge yesterday by burning down the hostel; one of several hundred single-story buildings that house migrant workers from the tribal homelands. The result last night was a scene described by police as "chaos" and mounting casualties to add to the 257 people known to have died since disorders in black townships began two months ago.

The formation of vigilante groups followed official appeals for residents of the black townships to strike back at demonstrators. The Minister of Justice and Police, James T. Kruger, has given repeated encouragement to what are termed responsible blacks to band together in defense of community property and the right to work. Police commanders have pledged immunity from prosecution to workers who arm themselves with garbled clubs, called kieries, that are a traditional weapon in the black enclaves. The use of kieries and pangas, hatchet-like weapons with curved blades, were reported in the clashes Monday night and again yesterday.

The Zulus who formed the vigilante groups are members of South Africa's largest tribe, with a reputation for fearlessness and determination. The groups were reported to have banded together at the hostels where tens of thousands of so-called migrant workers live, separated from their families, which, under the apartheid rules, must remain in the tribal homelands of which all blacks are considered citizens.

The fullest description of the first clashes appeared yesterday in "The World," a newspaper for black readers published in Johannesburg. It said that at least seven people died when a group from a hostel in the Soweto suburb of Mzimhlophe appeared to settle accounts with demonstrators who had harassed them on their return from work.

"We knew that when the

Zulu Character Reflects Proud Past

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 24—The harsh reaction among Zulus in Soweto to harassment by young demonstrators was characteristic of the forcefulness that once gave them dominion over much of south Africa. The Zulu kingdom which influenced communities from the Cape to Lake Tanganyika—almost a fifth of the continent—was destroyed in a bloody war with British troops in 1879. But a century later, white South Africans speak of Zulus with respect not universally accorded to blacks.

The qualities noted by David Livingstone, the 19th-century explorer—shrewd, energetic and brave—are widely accepted as typical of Zulus. Employers here often speak of them as their best workers and praise their honesty. Nonetheless, Afrikaners continue to celebrate their victory over Zulu warriors at Blood River, in Natal Province, as one of the most important occasions in the patriotic calendar. The battle, on Dec. 16, 1838, cost 3,000 Zulu lives, and ended the main Zulu threat to Beer settlement in the area.

The 4.8 million Zulus returned blood would be also welcomed by Johannesburg employers, whose companies had high absenteeism for the second day. A number of companies, facing an average turnout of 30 to 40 percent, announced that they would no longer pay workers who failed to turn up, whatever the excuse. Black office workers average \$25 or so a week, factory workers slightly more.

An increasing number of employers feel they must assert themselves against this reign of industrial terror," said one industrialist, who asked that he not be identified. "At first we were prepared to pay absenteeism, but now we say it's up to the workers to show how they feel."

A spokesman for the Transvaal Chamber of Commerce, which called on Prime Minister John Vorster last week for sweeping racial reforms, acknowledged that employer attitudes were hardening. He said, "Some, already squeezed by a general recession, had been severely affected by the absenteeism."

The backslash among workers

vaal Chamber of Commerce, which called on Prime Minister John Vorster last week for sweeping racial reforms, acknowledged that employer attitudes were hardening. He said, "Some, already squeezed by a general recession, had been severely affected by the absenteeism."

Absenteeism was evident on the streets of Soweto, where groups of men gathered to play cards, kick soccer balls or in one case to practice golf on a stretch of scrubland. Many were reluctant to talk, but most of those who did said they were afraid to challenge demonstrators massed at railway stations and bus stops. Others said they stayed away because they too wanted to force concessions on apartheid.

Police gunfire could be heard from the direction of the main railway line that connects the township with Johannesburg, nine miles away. Brigadier le Roux said that the police were using buckshot, an innovation in riot control tactics here, to disperse demonstrators who stoned passengers and trains. Many demonstrators wore homemade cotton masks to ward off tear gas.

Officials announced that 20 of the 98 trains scheduled in the morning peak period had been canceled, and many of those that ran were nearly empty. In the evening demonstrators who laid an obstruction on the track succeeded in derailing an empty train, but no casualties were reported.

Apart from an appeal by Mr. Kruger for workers to return to their jobs and a pledge that the Government would protect them, the Government made no statement on the unrest. Its still-cautious attitude toward reform was indicated by an announcement after a Cabinet meeting in Pretoria yesterday that no decision had been reached on a proposal that industrial cricket be allowed at the club level next session.

Wide publicity was given to a speech by a senior army officer calling for racial reforms—the first public remarks that a senior military officer has made

on the subject since the unrest began. Maj. Gen. Neil Webster, director general of resources, told an audience at Palabora that the surest way to promote revolution was to insist on conditions that provoked despair among blacks.

The general balanced his remarks by telling South Africans that they should not be called fascists because of the Government's harsh re-

pression. He said that the Government's response to the situation was a "stroy" the South Government by force.

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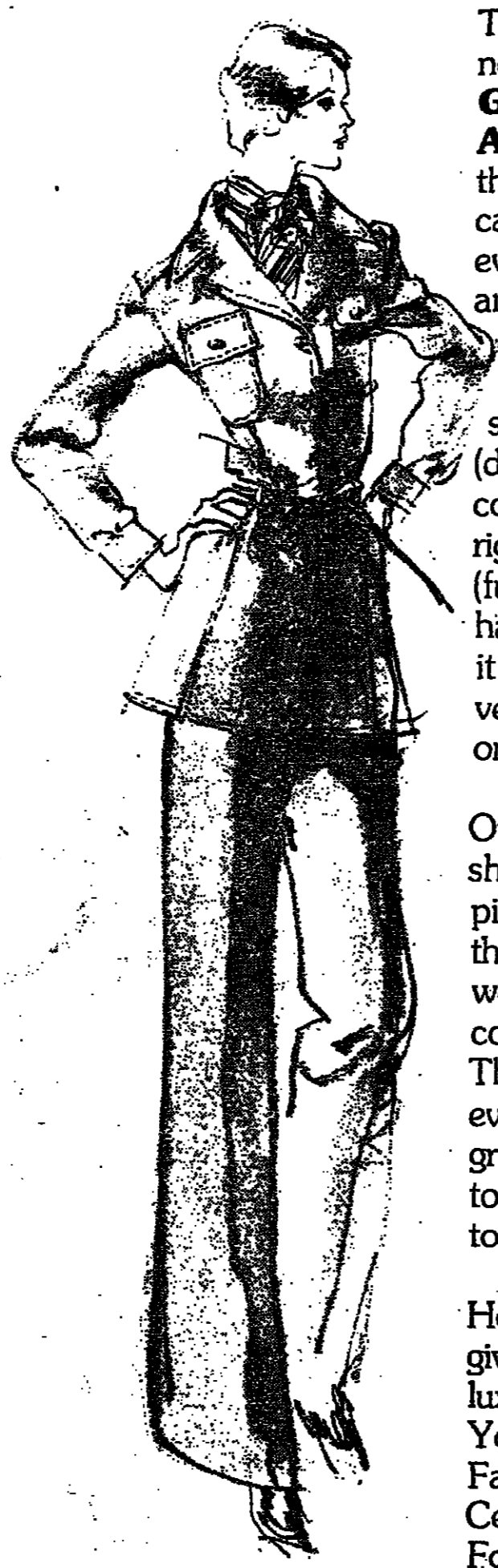
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This soft and creamy stuff is new. One of the **Ahhhh Great Faces** made with **Ahhhh Arnel**. Presumably, this new collection of fabrics is called Great Faces because everything in it is great looking and sensually pleasant to touch.

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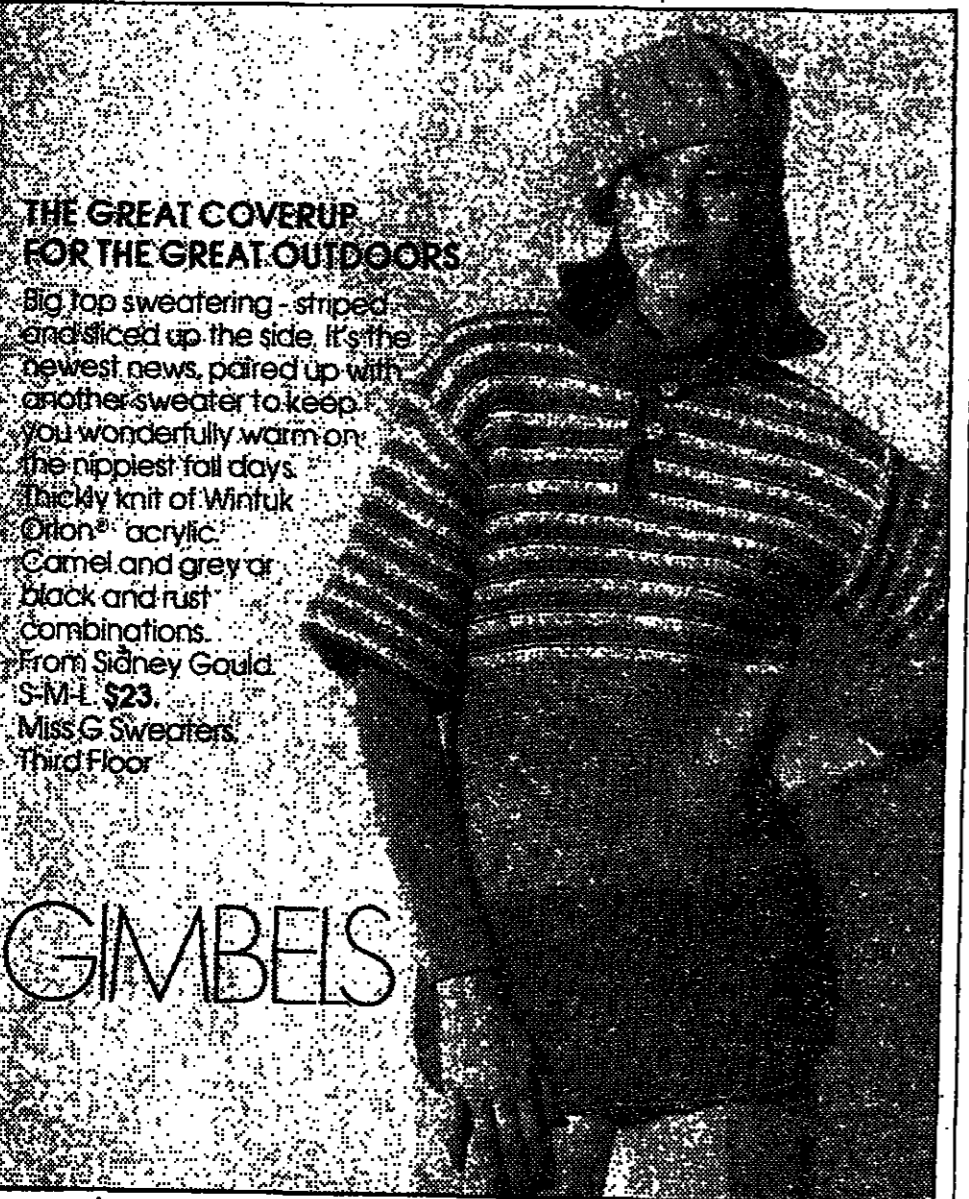


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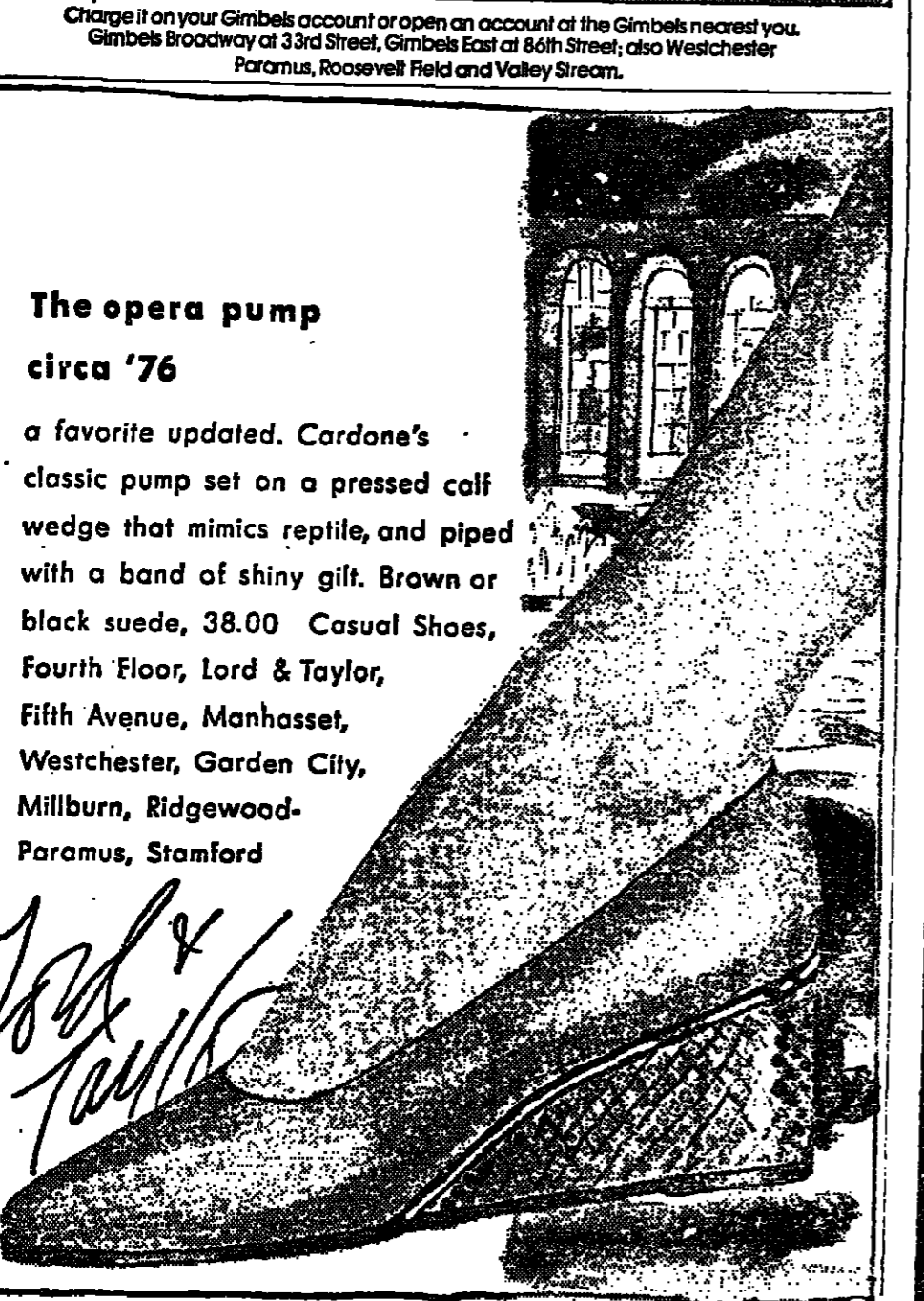
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South Korea Disappointed At U.S. Handling of Crisis

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 24 — South Korean officials and many ordinary South Koreans indicated today that they were confused and disappointed by the Ford Administration's handling of the current crisis in Korea.

South Korean officials today anxiously asked American friends if they could explain the evident sudden switch in Washington's position yesterday when a State Department spokesman said a message received from President Kim Il Sung of North Korea was a "positive step." Only a day earlier the White House and the State Department had sharply rejected the North Korean message, which described an incident last week in which two American Army officers were killed by Communist guards as "regretful."

Meanwhile, North Korea agreed today to a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom tomorrow. At that session, the United States intends to demand guarantees against repetition of such incidents. The two officers were bludgeoned to death with axes as they escorted a work party trimming a tree in the demilitarized zone along the border between the two Koreas.

Seoul Repeats Rejection
Reflecting Seoul's unhappiness with Washington's action, a spokesman for the South Korean Foreign Ministry said today that President Park Chung Hee's Government still found President Kim's message "unsatisfactory and therefore unacceptable."

The spokesman said that South Korea would take its "next step after reviewing the response of North Korea at the Military Armistice Commission meeting tomorrow."

The South Korean Government, like the American Embassy and the United States military command here, appeared to have been kept virtually in the dark by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger since the killings occurred last week.

When Marshal Kim's message was delivered Saturday, at the Panmunjom truce zone, only Americans and North Koreans were present. And President Park's Government reportedly was not informed much in advance of Washington's decision to reverse itself yesterday and accept the North Korean message as a possible starting point for talks aimed at ending the crisis.

This morning, following the State Department's announcement of its changed position, the United States Ambassador,

Richard L. Sneider, met with Foreign Minister Park Tong Jin. Neither the United States Embassy nor the Koreans would comment on what was discussed, but one diplomat said that the meeting had been arranged on short notice.

As a further example of what seemed to be a confused situation, a group of 83 South Korean and American journalists were taken on United States military buses this afternoon to the demilitarized zone for a meeting of the armistice commission, which the United Nations Command had requested for today.

However, after an hour's drive north from Seoul to the Imjin River near the demilitarized zone, a United States military spokesman said that the North Koreans had rejected the request for talks today and that a meeting had been agreed on for tomorrow instead.

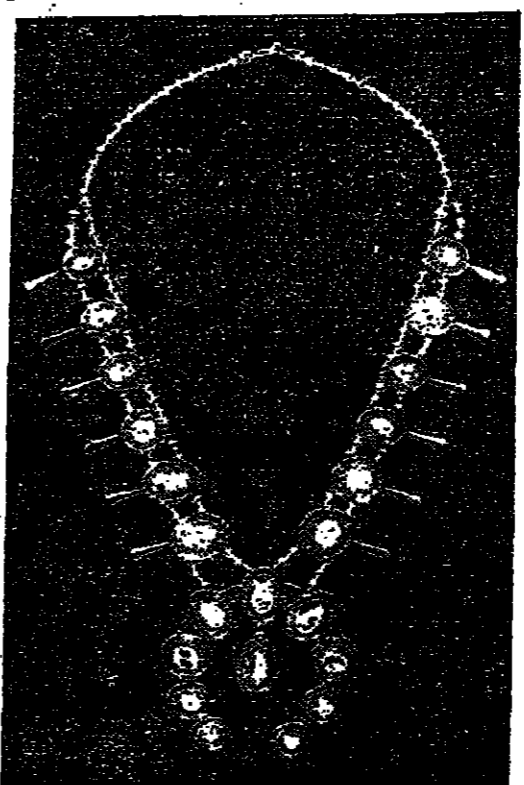
Area Appears Peaceful
The area along the Imjin River, the scene of bloody fighting during the Korean War, was peaceful today. Rice was growing high in the emerald green fields and the low hills that dot the Korean countryside were covered with newly grown trees. A few United States and South Korean Army jeeps and trucks passed back and forth on the highway that leads to Seoul, over the route used by North Korean invaders in 1950.

Although United States and South Korean officials have been extremely guarded in talking about the crisis, it is known that some American diplomats believed Marshal Kim's message was a sufficiently unusual gesture to represent a kind of apology. It was the first time since the end of the Korean War that the North Korean leader himself had sent such a message of regret.

These officials were reportedly surprised when Washington rejected President Kim's message so bluntly. Then they were caught off guard again today after the State Department partially reversed itself and termed the message a "positive step."

According to a senior member of President Park's administration, the South Korean Government does not want to use the incident as a pretext to start another war. But, the official asserted, "in the past the Communists have misread our intentions, because we only issued warnings and protests."

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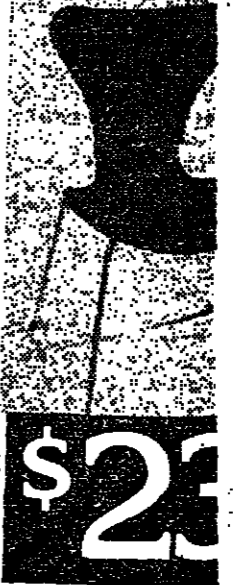
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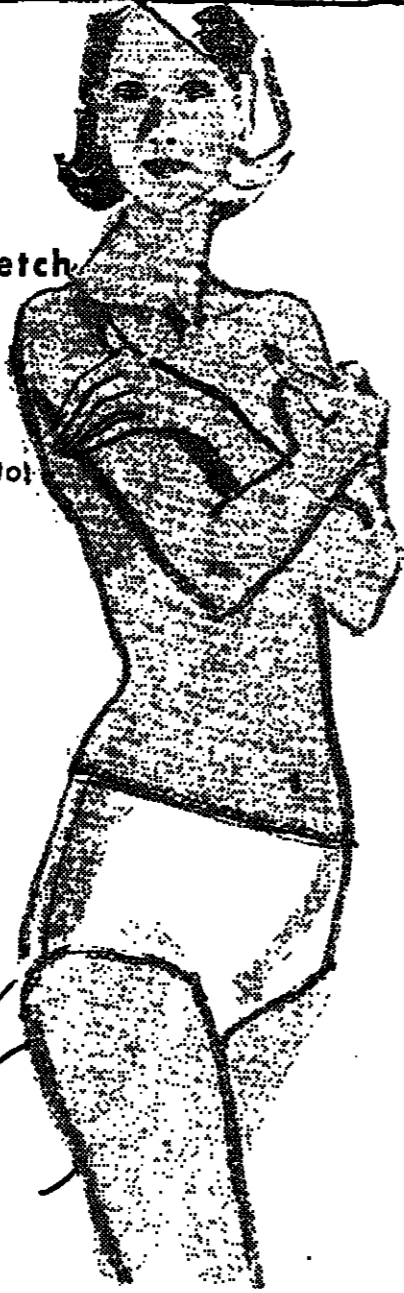
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3 Americans on Trial in Soviet Plead Guilty to Heroin Charge

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

MOSCOW, Aug. 24—Three Americans pleaded guilty in a Soviet court today to heroin smuggling in an incident marking the latest phase of a Soviet crackdown on narcotics traffickers who have been using Moscow as a transit point from Asia to Western Europe. The defendants, two of whom are from the New York area, admitted that they had transported slightly over 28 kilograms—about 62 pounds—of Asian "brown sugar" heroin in false-bottom suitcases on a flight from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. They were arrested June 27 while passing through Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport on their way to Paris. They have been held since then in Lefortovo Prison in Moscow. The heroin, which was being delivered to a narcotics ring run by Chinese in Amsterdam, has an estimated street value in the West of over \$2 million, making it the largest drug seizure by Soviet customs officials in recent memory. The three Americans are Gerald R. Amster, 33 years old, who gave his address as 20 Sherman Avenue, New York; Dennis R. Burn, 26, of 139 14th Street, Whitestone, Queens; and Paul Braver, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev. Under the criminal code of the Russian Republic, they each face up to 10 years in prison. Mr. Amster and Mr. Braver pleaded guilty to all counts, including conspiracy to smuggle the drugs through the Soviet

Union. Mr. Burn told the court that he was guilty of smuggling, not of conspiracy. At least 15 other foreigners have been detained in the Soviet Union on narcotics charges in the last year, reflecting a growing concern of the Soviet authorities about the "Moscow connection," as some Westerners here have nicknamed the Moscow transit route. A primary reason for Moscow's apparent popularity as a way station for narcotics couriers is that the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, has been offering discount fares from Asia to Europe via the Soviet Union, thereby appealing to some younger travelers. "It was the saving of money on the Aeroflot ticket that was the reason Moscow was selected," Mr. Amster said in his testimony. An Asian diplomatic source said it was his understanding that it was possible to fly for as little as 20 percent of full fare on some Aeroflot runs from Asia "if you want to bargain them down." Mr. Amster, who has undergone withdrawal from heroin addiction in prison here, testified that he and Mr. Burn had been recruited while living in Amsterdam by a man known only as Mr. Lee, and had been offered 20,000 guilders, about \$8,000, each plus expenses to bring back heroin from Kuala Lumpur.

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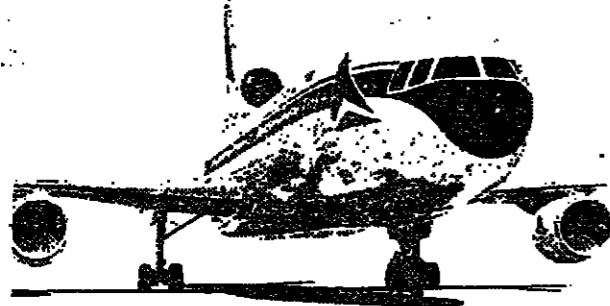
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Prince Bern-

talks with

the grow-

ing constitutional crisis over allegations that the Prince accepted bribes amounting to \$1.1 million from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The Queen and Prince Bernhard left for Porto Ercole 18 hours after they had arrived in The Hague from the Italian resort to discuss with Prime Minister Joop M den Uyl the report of a three-man commission investigating the charges.

Officials and diplomats were puzzled at the departure of the couple since it had been widely assumed that they would remain in The Hague to await publication of the report, expected within 10 days.

Although the 70-page report remains a secret, Dutch newspapers and political commentators have said that the commission, set up six months ago, had concluded that there was no hard evidence that Prince Bernhard took bribes from Lockheed to promote the sale of military and civil aircraft.

Sources close to the Government said, however, that the report failed to exonerate Prince Bernhard fully and strongly criticized some of his advisers as well as his business practices. The newspaper Het Parool has said that the commission collected information that the Prince appeared to

have an "amazing web of relations" and a number of "odd" business associates, some of whom might be described as "dubious."

One source said that the commission had apparently found no firm proof that Prince Bernhard accepted bribes from Lockheed, but bluntly questioned in its report his links to several businessmen and bankers who have been involved in "disreputable" schemes.

A source who knows Prince Bernhard said that the Prince "was neither white nor black but gray."

The Prince has denied the

bribery accusations and has cooperated in the investigation of the Dutch Central Bank, and he is alleged to have received more than \$1.1 million from Lockheed in the 1960's and the Dutch purchase of 138 Starfighter jets from the California-based company.

After the bribery allegations, which arose at an open session of Senator Frank Church's Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, the Dutch Government announced the formation of a commission composed of three respected men—Andreas M. Donner, Dutch president of the European Community Court in Luxembourg, and

us W. Holtrop, former president of the Dutch Central Bank, and Henry Peschar of the government's accounting office.

In the last six months the three have traveled to Washington to meet Senate investigators and Lockheed officials, studied Swiss bank records and heard testimony from scores of witnesses, including bankers and friends of Prince Bernhard.

According to officials, the report will be sent to Parliament with a set of recommendations by the Government. Prince Bernhard has reportedly seen the document and, through his lawyers, made strenuous objections to parts of it.

Sources close to the Government say that Mr. Den Uyl and the Cabinet are facing an extremely delicate task, seeking to avoid a rift with the royal house yet, at the same time, hoping to sidestep potential criticism that the document is a whitewash.

What the Government especially fears, according to sources here, is an open confrontation with the popular Queen Juliana that might force her to abdicate. Several members of the Cabinet are known to have urged that Prince Bernhard be officially reprimanded; the report at several secret meetings with the Prime Minister to rid himself of some

of his advisers—moves that could bring an open clash between the royal house, which has held sway without interruption for 400 years, and the Socialist Prime Minister.

According to one source, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard have told Mr. den Uyl that so long as the inquiry failed to find any evidence of bribery, Prince would be unharmed. Sources say that the 67-year-old Queen Juliana has firmly supported her husband and has discussed the report at several secret meetings with the Prime Minister.



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SUDAN'S BIG GO-OP A HOPE FOR ARABS

Large-Scale Farming May Overcome Food Shortage

By JOHN DARNTON Special to The New York Times

WAD MEDANI, the Sudan, Aug. 18—Omer Abdel Sid farms 13 acres of cotton, with a little peanuts and sorghum on the side. As part of the largest farm under single management anywhere in the world, he is told when and what to plant, and if he resolutely disobeys he can be thrown off the land. Last year he made \$2,000—17 times more than the average Sudanese—so he has no complaints.

He is one of 96,000 tenants of the Gezira Scheme, a Government-owned cooperative that covers 2.1 million acres of chocolate brown soil between the White and Blue Niles. Although it has been in existence since 1911, when the British started it as a pilot project in irrigation, the Gezira has suddenly become the prototype for large-scale semimechanized agricultural projects being developed throughout the vast Sudanese savannah.

The Sudan, the hope of a hungry Arab world, has more arable land than the other Arab nations together, but only 10 percent is under cultivation. Although it is among the poorest countries, it has been identified by the United Nations as one of three—the others are Canada and Australia—that could help counteract the world food shortage.

Big Financing Provided

Huge sums from Arab states, principally Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are pouring in to develop the land. Last year the Arab Fund for Social and Economic Development announced an agreement with the Sudanese Government for a long-term program to have the Sudan supply 40 percent of food imports into the Middle East by 1985. The plan envisions more than \$6 billion over the next 10 years for 100 projects.

Development on such a scale raises questions about land use in a country where most of the 17 million people still follow traditional methods of small-plot farming and nomadic cattle herding.

A debate over agricultural policy erupted in the People's Assembly last spring with a controversy over the Gezira. The farm produces three-quarters of the country's cotton crops, which in turn brings in two-thirds of export earnings. Last year, with prices at record levels, cotton yield fell 40 percent.

While ministry of Agriculture officials blame natural phenomena—an ill-timed rainy season and a tremendous infestation of rats, which have since been poisoned—proponents of traditional methods see other factors at work.

"The Gezira Scheme has unfortunately set a pattern of future agricultural development in this country," said Christopher House, manager of Huntings Technical Services, a consultant's concern from Britain. "It is based upon rigid central control of tenant farmers. It does not actively encourage farmers to become development agents. It does not foster initiative."

A Natural Disincentive

He asserted that there was a natural disincentive for farmers to avoid cotton, in which the profits must be shared with the Government, in favor of food. If the Government introduces profit-sharing in food, as it is planning to do next year, it will find, he added, that much produce will be smuggled out since it does not have to be processed locally.

To test the thesis that nomadic cattle herding combined with small-plot ownership is the best exploitation of a basically fragile structure, the consultants have proposed a complicated \$20 million plan. It centers on specially designated corridors for migrating herds in the western Sudan, where the desert's encroachment has brought about clashes over land between camel drivers, cattlemen and farmers.

Abdalla Hashim, managing director of the Gezira, defends it with a battery of production figures that he rattles off like troop movements.

He notes that farmers are included on the governing board, that 1,400 villages in the project are getting better schools and homes that production has soared with the addition of 1,500 tractors and that the Government can diversify agriculture from year to year. Most of all, he added, quick output is needed to meet obligations on loans falling due.

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U.S. Friends Worried About Writer Held in

BY GEORGE VESCEY

Dr. Kofi Awoonor, a writer of world stature, is currently being tried in his homeland of Ghana for "harboring" the alleged ringleader of an anti-government plot. Five persons have already been sentenced to death.



Kofi Awoonor

Yesterday, American friends of Dr. Awoonor expressed concern over reports that Amnesty International, a London-based group that helps political prisoners, had been denied permission by Ghana to send an observer to the trial.

A spokesman for the Ghanaian Embassy in Washington said: "The trial is open. Anybody can attend."

He suggested that the observer, a British judge, had been refused because he had not purchased the proper Ghanaian traveler's checks used to discourage currency speculation.

Dr. Awoonor has been one of Ghana's most prominent intellectuals, having written 10 books of poetry, prose, history and anthology about African culture. When the nation's first premier, Kwame Nkrumah, was ousted in 1966, Dr. Awoonor moved to the United States. He taught at the State University at Stony Brook, L. I., from 1968 through 1975.

His friends recall him as a gentle writer who loves fishing and barbecues and was not interested in "politics." However, his love of country showed in poems like "Exiles."

"Kofi went back with a sense of optimism," says a friend from Ghana who requested anonymity. "The country seemed to want intellectuals to take a share in the country."

In October, there was a shuffle in government and many of his fellow Ewe tribesmen with somewhat "progressive" views were demoted, according to the friend.

By December, about 200 people were detained, without formal charges. In the first trials this summer, Dr. Awoonor testified he had given lodging for five days to Brig. Alphonse Kattah, who has been named by the Government as the ringleader. Dr. Awoonor, who has known Brigadier Kattah since infancy, acknowledged that he had accompanied Brigadier Kattah to the border of Togo, six hours away.

The state attorney has charged that Dr. Awoonor knew Brigadier Kattah to be a criminal when he "harbored" him. But C. Younger, a New York Times reporter, said there are no records of Kattah's activities. Several national Awoonor being viewed by other prison being viewed by other prison being viewed by other prison.

Laotian Marxists Omit A Buddhist Observance

VIENTIANE, Laos, Aug. 24 (Reuters)—The Marxist authorities of Laos omitted today the traditional commemoration of the Buddhist All Saints Day, the first time in 29 years that the anniversary had not been officially celebrated.

Yesterday, about 2,000 soldiers, workers and members of the country's revolutionary provincial assemblies and local governments attended a ceremony marking the first anniversary of the Pathet Lao's takeover of the Vientiane municipality.

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GOODYEAR AGREES LABOR ACCORD

Workers Win 36% Wage Rise Over 3 Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 24 — The United Rubber Workers and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company reached a tentative agreement today on a three-year contract providing a 36 percent wage increase. A contract proposal closely follows terms of a tentative

resolution of major economic issues that the union reached with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company on Aug. 12. If the contract is approved by Goodyear employees—and local union officials predicted that it would—it will end the Goodyear strike on Tuesday in its 126th day, the longest walkout in the history of the industry.

There was no word of similar agreement with Uniroyal Inc. and the B. F. Goodrich Company. A snag over a cost-of-living proposal has delayed the Firestone settlement.

The Goodyear agreement provides for a general increase of \$1.35 hourly over three years,

a cost of living allowance and "substantial boosts" in pensions and other benefits, the company said.

In Akron, a ratification meeting was scheduled for Friday morning. Meetings in other plants were being scheduled, spokesmen said.

The company said the total wage package for the life of the contract would increase hourly pay by \$2.04. Previous average wages were \$3.50 an hour, plus benefits averaging \$3.55 an hour.

The pact calls for an immediate wage increase of 80 cents an hour, with another 80 cents effective June 6, 1977. Goodyear said. The third-year in-

crease of 25 cents an hour becomes effective May 1, 1978.

For skilled trades employees, those handling such jobs as electrical work, wages would be raised 25 cents an hour in addition to the 80-cent general raise, the company said. Wages would rise another 17 cents in the second year.

The cost-of-living adjustment in the pact provides that for each of the first two years, wages will increase one cent an hour for each 4 percent change in the Consumer Price Index, the company said.

In the first year, based on an inflation rate of 6 percent, the company estimated the adjustment would add six cents

an hour. In the second year, assuming the 8 percent inflation continues, the increase would be about 26 cents an hour, Goodyear estimated.

In the third year, the cost-of-living clause would provide a one-cent an hour increase for each 3 percent change in the index, estimated at 37 cents an hour, Goodyear added.

In another major economic area, the Goodyear agreement provides that normal pensions will be increased to \$11 a month a year of service for employees retiring on or after last May 1, with an additional 75 cents in each of the other two years, the company said.

U.A.W. PICKS FORD AS STRIKE TARGET

Continued From Page 1

by because the company's profits were up. "In my opening statement to the board," Mr. Woodcock explained, "I said that we had not been to Ford in nine years, and [since] that section of our union has developed many of the pioneering principles, there had to be in my opinion a compelling reason why we should bypass Ford and go to either of

the other two. Our discussion did not develop any such compelling reasons.

The choice of Ford as the target was made at a meeting of slightly more than two hours at St. Clair's House, the union's headquarters overlooking the Detroit River.

General Motors has been viewed in auto circles as a possible strike target because of record profits it reported in the second quarter of 1976—\$909 million, the largest quarterly profit in history by an industrial corporation. At the same time G.M. was perceived as vulnerable because it would not want to see the introduc-

tion of its new line of cars ruined.

However, one argument against the choice of G.M. was that it had been quite tough in the talks so far, had much "muscle," and might be stubborn. The 1970 strike against G.M. cost the U.A.W. \$160 million and left it on the verge of bankruptcy.

The Ford leadership, on the other hand, is perceived by some in the U.A.W. as being more flexible. Specifically, this means Henry Ford 2d, the chairman of the company. "FREE, LAKES, GREEN GRASS, THE FRESH AIR FUND"

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JP 11/20/150

Rizzo Recall Bid Rejected; Court Appeal Is Planned

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24—The city commissioners rejected today the recall movement against Mayor Frank L. Rizzo on grounds that more than half of the 211,000 petition signatures gathered against him were invalid.

Leaders of the recall effort, which combines a middle-class tax revolt with long-standing black and liberal opposition to the Mayor, immediately declared that they would appeal the ruling tomorrow. They still hope to get the recall question on the ballot in the Nov. 2 election.

If they succeed, Philadelphians will have a chance to vote to fire their mayor and replace him for a year with the City Council president, George X. Schwartz. Polls suggest that it might be a close vote.

2-to-1 Vote

To the extent that there was a legal issue in dispute today, it was the question of the validity of petition signatures missing an initial or adding an initial not used on voter registration lists. On such technical grounds, the commissioners and their City Hall staff invalidated at least 30,000 signatures today, reducing the number accepted to 117,000. To put the recall question on the ballot, 145,445 are needed.

Voting for Mayor Rizzo against the recall petitions today were Margaret Mary Tartaglione, a Democratic Rizzo appointee, and John F. Kane, a Republican whose brother-in-law, William A. Meehan, the Republican leader of Philadelphia, has an off-and-on work-

ing relationship with the Democratic Mayor.

The one vote for the petitioners was cast by Eugene Edw. J. Majer, a Democrat allied with Peter J. Camiel and the regular Democratic organization, which has long been at odds with Mayor Rizzo. The Mayor, who has been out of public circulation for many weeks, was not available for comment after the verdict today.

Mr. Majer called the invalidation of signatures by the city's legal staff "the greatest display of stonewalling, stalling and arrogant abuse of power since the Watergate episode."

Gregory Harvey, a lawyer for the Citizens to Recall Rizzo, the group that sponsored the petition, told reporters that after nonresident signatures had properly been eliminated there were at least 156,000 signatures signed by registered voters who knew what they were doing.

Strict Ruling

Mrs. Tartaglione, however, argued for the strictest possible ruling on correct supplementary information about each petitioner. "If I wanted a man out of office, she said, "I would stand there a second and give my name, address, ward, occupation and the date."

Mr. Kane said that he felt bound by the legal counsel of the city solicitor, Sheldon L. Albert, a Rizzo appointee. The appeal case will be heard tomorrow by Judge David N. Saxe in the Court of Common Pleas.

The recall movement began late last fall almost as soon as Mayor Rizzo had won his second term. The movement grew



Mayor Frank L. Rizzo awaiting ruling in his office

with three events in particular: A substantial increase in the payroll and real estate taxes, Mayor's obvious tolerance of a shutdown of The Philadelphia Inquirer by construction union members last March.

plans to close the Philadelphia General Hospital or turn it over to private operators, and the Mayor's obvious tolerance of a shutdown of The Philadelphia Inquirer by construction union members last March.

Rep. Howe Guilty in Sex Case At 2d Trial in Salt Lake City

Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24—Representative Allan T. Howe was found guilty today in his second trial on charges of soliciting sex acts for hire from two Salt Lake police decoys. A jury of five men and three women took less than one-half hour to reach its verdict following a two-day trial in the court of second District Judge Bryant B. Croft.

Judge Croft withheld the imposition of sentence until tomorrow. Mr. Howe's conviction could carry with it a fine of \$299, six months in jail, or both.

Mr. Howe, a Democrat who is seeking re-election in Utah's Second Congressional District, said he would "carefully reassess the political situation" before deciding whether to continue his race. The state's Democratic leaders, including Senator Frank E. Moss and Gov. Calvin A. Rampton, had earlier urged Mr. Howe to retire from the contest.

During his 45 minutes on the witness stand, the Congressman insisted that he had gone to a seamy area of the city June 12 following an invitation to a party where he could "shake

some hands, meet some good people and win some votes."

However, two city police decoys, Margaret Hamblin and her partner, Kathy Taylor, testified that the Congressman had approached them on the night of June 12 and initiated a conversation by asking "Hi, honey, what are you up to?" Then the Congressman specified two sex acts and payment of \$20, according to the testimony.

Mr. Howe had been convicted in an earlier trial in City Court, but obtained the new trial in District Court, as permitted under Utah law. His wife and teen-aged children attended both trials.

Mr. Howe was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$150 on his conviction in City Court. Sentencing on the District Court conviction was set over to tomorrow.

Flood Death Toll Now 126

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 24 (UPI)—Search teams reported the discovery yesterday of two more victims of the Big Thompson Canyon flood, pushing the total to 128 persons listed as party where he could "shake

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Soviet Astronauts Back Home Safely After 50-Day Trip

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP)—Two Soviet astronauts returned safely to earth today after spending nearly two months aboard the orbiting Salyut 5 space station, the official Soviet press agency Tass reported. The news service said that the general condition of Cmdr. Boris Volynov, 41 years old, and Flight Engineer Vitaly Zholobov, 39, "is satisfactory."

Tass said the two men had completed a 48-day research program aboard the space station. Their Soyuz 21 rocket blasted off from earth July 6, which would give them a total of 50 days in space. This is far short of the 84-day record held by an American Skylab crew. The Soviet endurance mark is 63 days set by two astronauts last year in the Salyut 4 station.

According to Tass, the Soyuz descent module landed at a predetermined site about 125 miles southwest of Kokchetav in Kazakhstan at 9:33 P.M. Moscow time (2:33 P.M. Eastern daylight time).

It was the first manned space flight since the joint American-Soviet Apollo and Soyuz project last year. The United States is now expected to resume its manned space program until it starts space shuttle flights sometime after 1978.

The Tass account said, "After completing the planned work

program on board the station, the crew prepared the Soyuz 21 delivery ship for undocking and descent to earth and transferred the materials of scientific research to the descent module."

As the space vehicle approached earth "the parachute system was actuated at the designed altitude and the descent module smoothly landed," Tass added.

It reported the Salyut 5 space station "continues its flight in the autopilot regime. All the station's systems are performing normally."

The Soviet press service said earlier that "qualitatively new results" had been achieved in scientific and technical research.

The astronauts conducted metallurgy experiments with liquid metals in the vacuum of their space chamber and observed the growth of plants and insects for the purpose of genetic studies. They surveyed a large sector of Soviet territory and analyzed geological formations with the aim of finding oil, gas and ore deposits. They also made weather observations, according to official reports.

Man Lost in River Plunge

BRIELLE, N.J., Aug. 24 (AP)—Authorities failed to recover the body of a 20-year-old Point Pleasant man, James H. Wells, who jumped off the Victory Memorial Bridge into the Manasquan River here today. The police said that Mr. Wells and a companion were crossing the bridge when Mr. Wells decided to jump, saying he had always wanted to try it.

British Cabinet in Crisis Session As Drought Threatens Economy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

are to be drastically curtailed.

The drought, which afflicts much of Europe, comes at an especially bad time for Britain. It threatens to undermine a year-old Government battle to rebuild an economy that had been battered by strikes, inflation, and recession.

Today, the Employment Ministry reported that unemployment had risen in July to a postwar record of 1.5 million workers, or 6.4 percent of the labor force. This month, the Government was expecting an easing of unemployment, but reduced water supplies to some industries may change that.

The drought is also cited as the principal cause of renewed pressure on Britain's already acutely deflated pound and its depressed stock market. The pound dropped half a cent today to \$1.7770.

Stock Market Sagging

Earlier this year, the market soared in response to the Government's new economic policies. But it has been sagging lately. Today the market's most closely watched index fell 4.4 points to a low for the year of 357.9.

One cause was sales of brewery stocks, reflecting fears that breweries are running out of water.

British weather authorities are now saying that even if the country is deluged in the fall and winter, the country's reservoirs could not return to normal until well into next year.

Still, the Government has been at pains to stress that the drought was not yet critical. And Mr. Callaghan resisted pressure at the meeting today to declare a national emergency. Significantly, he refrained from public discussions of the meeting and left the talking to Mr. Howell.

Many Britons, however, are living differently from the way they are used to living. In part of southeast Wales water for homes was cut yesterday to just seven hours a day. Industries in the area, including factories of a dozen multinational companies, face 50 percent cuts next week, and some have said they will be unable to operate without cutting the workweek or letting workers go.

Shortages are also developing elsewhere in the country. Six of Britain's 14 water authorities, including London's, have requested Government authorization to restrict many uses, from watering golf courses to washing cars.

Farmers have suffered most, and because of their lack of water food prices are certain to rise next winter.

Asher Winegarten, a director of the National Farmers' Union, said milk production fell last month because dairy farmers were letting some cows go dry rather than importing costly feeds.

"We have farmers who looked out over their fields and thought they would get two tons of grain," he said, "but they've found the grain all shriveled, and they get only one ton."

In the southern half of Britain, the danger of forest fires is so acute that some camp grounds have been closed, and the public has been urged to stay out of others. The London Fire Brigade said today that it had fought more fires, mostly in the brush and woodland, than ever before.

Soccer and rugby matches in some communities are being postponed because the ground is hard and dry, horse racing schedules have been reduced, and at the London zoo the bathwater for the elephants is re-used to water the zoo's plants.

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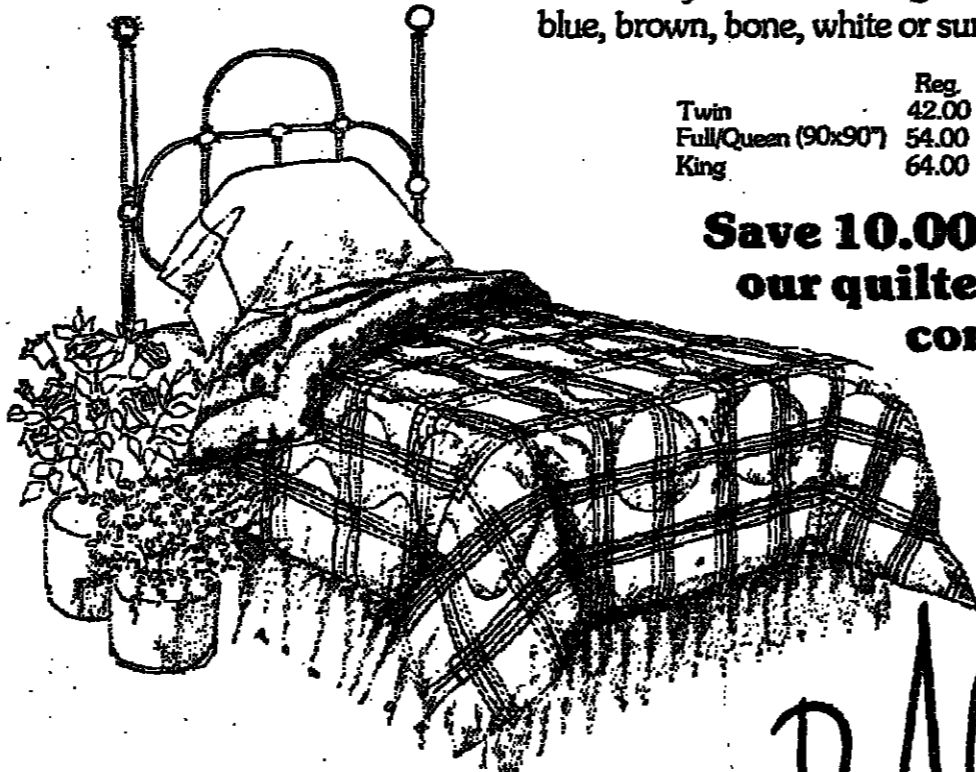
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Big Success in Liver Transplants Forecast

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

In the next decade the success of human liver transplants may surpass that of kidney and heart, one of the surgical pioneers in transplantation said yesterday.

To date, kidneys have been by far the most frequently and most successfully transplanted human organs. The heart has been second both in terms of numbers and in duration of success.

Addressing the sixth international congress of the Transplantation Society here, Dr. Roy Calne of Cambridge University in England, said the evidence from both animals and man shows that the liver was far less subject to rejection than the recipient's body than with the other organs.

Rejection and destruction by the body's internal immunological defenses is a major hazard of all kinds of tissue transplantation from one person to another. Dr. Calne said skin was the most susceptible to rejection. Heart and kidneys seem to be in a middle position and pancreas and liver follow in that order, in susceptibility.

Dr. Calne cited major impediments that hamper liver transplantation efforts. The first, he said, is the tendency of doctors to refer patients to surgeons for transplantation too late in the case of an incurable liver disease. The other is the technical complexity of some aspects of liver transplant surgery.

During the last two days the congress has heard leading transplant specialists from several nations reporting on progress and problems in this expanding medical field.

An international registry of organ transplantation, maintained jointly by the American College of Surgeons and the National Institutes of Health, lists 268 liver transplants done throughout the world on 235 patients. In some cases a second

transplant was attempted when the first failed. Thirty-three patients were alive as of May 1. The operation on the longest survivor, who received a transplant slightly more than six years ago, was performed by Dr. Thomas Starzl of the University of Colorado, Denver. Dr. Starzl is widely recognized as the leading authority in liver transplantation. His group and that of Dr. Calne's in England have done almost half of the total of known liver transplants.

One of the most impressive records in heart transplantation has been set by Dr. Norman Shumway's group at Stanford University. Altogether, the registry lists 316 heart transplants worldwide, starting with Dr. Christian Barnard's first case in South Africa on Dec. 3, 1967. The records go through August this year.

Of the total, 108 heart transplants have been done at Stanford and 44 of the 63 current survivors in the registry were done there.

In a report to the meeting here, Dr. Randall B. Griepp of Dr. Shumway's group said there had been a gradual improvement in length of survival of heart transplant patients since 1970. Among the 71 patients who received transplants at Stanford since Jan. 1, 1972, he said, 57 percent have survived at least one year and 43 percent five years. In 1968, one-year survival was only 22 percent.

Dr. Griepp listed three factors to which the Stanford group attributed much of their increased success in prolonging lives of transplant patients: the first factor, he said, is careful monitoring of the patient soon after transplantation to detect and counteract any

episodes of rejection. The surgeons take small samples (biopsies) of tissue from the heart for testing when other evidence throughout the world on 235 patients suggests rejection is beginning. When necessary, this is done

10 or 15 times during the first two months after the operation, the surgeon said.

The second factor, he said, is use of a serum to suppress the patient's immunological tendency to reject the transplant. This serum consists of antibodies from rabbits that have been injected with tissue from a human thymus gland.

The third factor is the use of anticoagulant drugs and a diet low in saturated fats to prevent the recurrence of atherosclerotic heart disease in the transplanted heart.

The international transplantation registry has records of 25,108 kidney transplantations done during the last two decades. More than 10,000 patients were alive as of May 1 and had functioning transplanted kidneys. The longest survivor received a transplant from his identical twin 20 years ago.

Dr. John J. Bergan gave the final report of the registry's compilation of kidney transplant records. This work is being taken over by the Social Security Administration. Three years ago severe kidney disease was brought under coverage by Medicare.

Dr. John S. Najarian of the University of Minnesota reported to the meeting what he considered preliminary partial success in transplanting insulin-producing cells into patients suffering from severe diabetes. The cells, taken from a human pancreas, are injected into a major vein leading to the liver.

In six patients the beneficial effects were only temporary, lasting two to nine weeks, he reported. In the seventh patient the cells had evidently continued to grow and function sufficiently to allow the patient's insulin use to be cut to one-third the pretransplant level, the surgeon said. That operation was done 18 months ago.

All of the patients had suffered severe kidney damage because of their underlying disease. Dr. Najarian said the experience of the cell transplants indicated they were safe for such patients and merited further attempts.

ARMY WON'T JOIN ILLNESS INQUIRY

Doubts It Could Help Solve 'Legion Disease' Case

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 24—Experts in chemical and biological warfare from the Department of Defense have determined that not enough evidence exists for it to pursue its own investigation of the mysterious illness that has killed 26 persons in Pennsylvania, it was said officially today.

After a meeting in Atlanta yesterday with Dr. David Sencer, the director of the United States Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control, and others investigating the mysterious illness, two Army experts concluded that because the military could now contribute nothing further, there was no need for it to join the investigation.

It was the opinion of the Department of Defense that its own investigation would not be as thorough as that of the State Department, which had been doing the investigation. The Army experts said that because the military could now contribute nothing further, there was no need for it to join the investigation.

The Transplantation Society meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria continues through Saturday.

heat up our probe," Albert V. Gaudiosi, Philadelphia city representative and director of commerce, said in a telephone interview.

Meanwhile, New Jersey health officials were trying to determine what had made J. Bruce Rogers, 30 years old, of Moorestown, the Holiday Inn in Philadelphia, critically ill.

Mr. Rogers has been in and out of hospital since he was admitted last Wednesday to Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly, N. J. A hospital spokesman said Mr. Rogers showed symptoms similar to the mysterious disease—fever and lung inflammation.

Mr. Rogers reportedly has been at Rotary Club and other luncheons held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel three times in the last five weeks.

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It was Mr. Rosen who disclosed the Defense Department's consultation with Federal health officials at a news conference attended by Gov. Milton J. Shapp in Philadelphia earlier today.

A spokesman for the Department of Defense confirmed that the Surgeon General of the Army had sent a toxicologist

from the United States Army Medical Research and Development Command and an epidemiologist from the United States Army Environmental Hygiene Agency to assist the Center for Disease Control in the investigation of the mysterious disease. The spokesman declined to name the experts.

Fort Dietrich, the chemical and biological warfare center, is a blank with medical files that were used in World War II and were new clues. "I called Eilberg" f

obtaining reports at Fort Dietrich. "I called Eilberg" f

The officials have tended to discount the possibility of sabotage in questions that have been raised in the course of the three-week investigation into the mysterious disease that struck after a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia in late July.

Today in a telephone interview Dr. Lewis Polk, Philadelphia Health Commissioner, said, "I don't think sabotage is likely."

Dr. Polk said that the consultation with the Defense Department was taken "more in the context to make sure that people whose life work is chemical and biological could contribute their special knowledge to the investigation."

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consumer views

Volume VII, Number 5 May 1976

THE CONSUMER'S CALCULATOR: TRICKS

Here are some "quick and clean" ways your calculator can improve your personal money management

By now you either own a pocket calculator or are seriously planning to buy one. It's a fascinating gadget, and it can help you get your money's worth as a consumer in many everyday ways. Here are some suggestions.

In the Supermarket

The simplest thing you can do with a calculator is to add rapidly and accurately. So it can help control your spending. You can do a running total as you go through the store to make sure you're keeping to your spending plan. At the very least you won't have an



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HELP YOU BETTER MANAGE YOUR

Marine Scientists Turning Their Eyes to Elephants

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
Special to The New York Times

WOODS HOLE, Mass.—At the seaside Marine Biological Laboratory here, one of the world's leading centers for the study of creatures from the oceans, five scientists are focusing their research on elephants.

They wanted to study whales, but the basic information with which to work was more complete on elephants than on whales, so they switched.

Their goal is to develop a better understanding of how populations of long-lived animals increase or decline according to various environmental factors. There is reason to believe that general principles developed for elephants may apply to whales too.

The scientists say that their research thus far indicates that populations of long-lived wild species are almost never stable in numbers or age distribution. Instead, changing environmental conditions produce fluctuations that may continue modifying the population for years, and decades after the cause has disappeared.

Because most of the population theory that is used in wild-life study is derived from research on short-lived species such as insects, the Woods Hole scientists say, it can produce misleading conclusions about what is happening to long-lived species or about how best to manage their populations.

"Obviously there are many differences between elephants and whales. But we think there may be some very important aspects of the population dynamics of long-lived species that they all have in common," said Dr. Daniel B. Botkin of the Laboratory's Ecosystem Center.

"These could be things that are very critical to the way we manage these species, which are potentially endangered species," said Dr. Richard S. Miller, a professor of ecology from Yale University who is visiting Woods Hole for the summer, are the two principal scientists. Working with them are a mathematician, an expert on developing management policies and a computer expert.

Together they hope to convert the known facts about elephant social groupings, age distributions, reproduction rates and similar data into mathematical form that can be put into a computer. The computer could then carry out simulations of how an elephant population might change over the years, compressing decades and even centuries of change into a few minutes.

If the computer "knew" how a drought or controlled cropping program might affect the herd, it could then forecast the changes that could be expected in succeeding years.

The immediate goal of the research is to offer guidelines to African wildlife officials who must decide how to deal with the mounting ecological problems caused as expanding human populations crowd elephants into ever smaller tracts. In many parts of Africa this crowding is concentrating so many elephants in an area that the animals are destroying their habitat.

One widely advocated solution is to shoot enough elephants to reduce their numbers to acceptable levels but this is bitterly opposed by wildlife preservationists who argue that

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This Sunday Fashions of The Times salutes American fashion and the age of sportswear



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Part 2 The New York Times Magazine

POLL SHOWS SLIDE IN CARTER MARGIN

1st Post-Convention Survey Gives Democrat 9-Point Lead Over President

The first public opinion poll to be released since the close of the Republican National Convention shows Jimmy Carter with a nine-point lead over President Ford, considerably narrower than the lead of 30 points or more that he was found to have immediately after he won the Democratic nomination last month.

The survey of 1,005 adults, conducted by telephone between last Thursday and Sunday by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N. J., indicated that if the election were held now, 46 percent of the voters would choose Mr. Carter and 37 percent would vote for President Ford.

The polling organization did not release comparative figures for polls before the Republican convention. But on July 31, the Gallup Poll, which is to release new figures today, gave Mr. Carter 62 percent of the vote and President Ford 29, with 9 percent undecided.

Most polls in the past have shown that candidates' strengths are measurably increased by national political conventions, during which the nominees get uninterrupted television coverage and the chance to present themselves in the most favorable light possible.

For example, in 1964, the overwhelming lead held by President Johnson over Senator Barry Goldwater before the Republican National Convention narrowed considerably in the first post-convention Gallup Poll. The pre-convention figures were 77 percent for Mr. Johnson to 20 percent for Senator Goldwater, with 3 percent undecided. After the Republican convention, the figures were 65 percent for Mr. Johnson, 29 percent for Senator Goldwater and 6 percent undecided.

The Opinion Research survey yesterday showed that the former Georgia Governor's lead over President Ford was greatest in the South, although the number of "undecideds" was greatest there as well. The result there was 45 percent for Mr. Carter, 32 percent for Mr. Ford and 23 percent "undecided" or "other."

The two candidates were closest in the Mid West, with 41 percent for Mr. Carter, 40 for Mr. Ford, and 19 "undecided" or "other."

Among those who said they were "very sure" that they would actually vote, Mr. Carter's lead nationwide was 49 percent to 38 percent for Mr. Ford, with 11 percent "undecided" and 2 percent "other."

DRIVE TO REGISTER BLACKS IS OPENED

Carter May Be the Major Beneficiary of Project

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—A bipartisan drive to register millions of blacks who have never voted before, which was opened here today by a broad coalition of labor and civil rights groups, could turn out to be a political bonanza for Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and Democratic candidates generally.

Sponsors of the project, known as Operation Big Vote, denied repeatedly at a long news conference that it was intended to give covert support to the Democratic national ticket, citing participation by at least two Republican party auxiliaries.

But political history indicates that Mr. Carter and Senator Walter F. Mondale, his running mate, would be the major beneficiaries of any increase in participation by black voters in November. In 1972, 85 percent of the black vote went to Senator George McGovern, the Democratic candidate.

Party leaders estimate that 55 percent of the blacks who are now registered to vote are members of the Democratic Party, with the rest divided among Republicans and independents.

Timothy Jenkins, the only one of a dozen organizers at a news conference who identified himself as a Republican, said that the goal of the registration drive was "full integration of both political parties" to increase overall black influence in both politics and government.

Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black political research unit that spearheaded the new registration coalition, said that it was "not aligned with any particular party or any particular candidate."

One of the 45 participating groups, the Voter Education Project, will hold a fund-raising dinner next Monday in Atlanta, and Mr. Carter is to be the principal speaker. In announcing the event today, John Lewis, director of the project, identified himself as a Republican.

Israel Devalues Its Pound

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24 (Reuters)—Israel tonight announced a 2 percent devaluation of its pound against the dollar. The Israeli pound will be valued at \$25 to the dollar, down from the current \$30.



Senator Robert J. Dole, right, with L. Williams Siedman, center, an economic adviser to the President, and James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, after the Republican Vice Presidential candidate received briefing on the economy.

Ford Wants the Debate to Start Soon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

to shorten the campaign odds. According to the aides, Mr. Ford would have the initiative if the encounters with Mr. Carter began quickly, focused on the four topics with which the President hopes to display acumen, and if they lasted long enough for Mr. Ford to demonstrate breadth of knowledge of government, rather than forensic flair.

The Federal Election Commission has said that it is studying the various legal and technical questions that must be resolved before the debates can proceed. A spokesman said yesterday that the commission hoped to have answers to some of the questions by the end of the week.

The debates would be the first between Presidential nominees since Richard M. Nixon, then the Vice President, engaged in — and, in the assessment of most observers, lost — a series of debates with John F. Kennedy 16 years ago.

Mr. Carter said last Friday that he had planned that day to invite Mr. Ford to debate. But the President seized the initiative last Thursday by including a challenge to debate in his acceptance address to the Republican National Convention. Mr. Carter agreed readily.

The Democratic nominee initially suggested, but did not formally propose, a series of debates sponsored by a group such as the League of Women Voters.

The league has outlined plans for debates between the major party Presidential nominees on Sept. 28 in St. Louis and the weeks of Oct. 11 and Oct. 25 in unspecified cities. It also seeks a debate at the end of October between Senator Robert J. Dole, Mr. Ford's running mate, and Senator Walter F. Mondale, Mr. Carter's running mate.

Under the league's plan, White House strategists said, Mr. Carter would have several weeks more to prepare himself on subjects, such as national security, with which Mr. Ford has become familiar over 28 years in national office.

"I feel very strongly that the first debate should come a day or two after Labor Day, and I suggest perhaps Sept. 8, Sept. 9 or Sept. 10," Mr. Ford said this morning.

"I think there should be four debates, and each debate should involve no less than 90 minutes on each occasion."

The President, who did not mention any tactical edge that might accrue to him as a result, said that the subjects should be those on which the voters "have a right to know" where each candidate stands.

One Ford campaign tactician said in an interview that the President would try to focus the campaign on national security, energy policy, inflation and foreign policy as a means of forcing Mr. Carter to take specific positions on each of the topics.

"The first debate ought to involve national defense," Mr. Ford said. "The other three issues would be domestic policy, foreign policy, economic policy. With that overall format, and with the debates starting as quickly as possible, I think we will get this campaign off on the right track."

Mr. Ford said that he would designate a representative later this week to meet with Mr. Powell to seek agreement on the terms of the debates. He said that he had not notified Mr. Carter directly of his proposal, but was depending on the news media to "transmit this information."

Although the President has declined to be interviewed here this week, he summoned correspondents to the large, A-frame chalet where he met this morning with nine political advisers. Clad in gray golf trousers, a pale blue sweater and a burgundy sporter, he stood outside the residence to announce his debate proposal for the benefit of television cameras.

Then he proceeded, for the fifth straight day, to a Vail golf course. His wife Betty stood on the sidelines of a field where the President's Secret Service agents were engaged in a grudge football game with the Ford's protective detail.

Jack Ford, the second of the Ford's four children, played defensive back and offensive center for the Ford team, which lost, 18 to 12. The losing team was on the verge of scoring what would have been the tying touchdown when the game was whistled to an end by an aide to the President, Don Penny.

"That dirty pool!" Mrs. Ford shouted.

Anti-Abortion A Accepted by Do

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Dr. first, Dr. had actual state's re- on, beca the decis before 20 covered by as it was licensed pl hospital.

Son Meanwh anti-aborti tempting t on where his help cording t Right to Kansas, a anti-aborti had assign member, coordinate On Oct. a month Mr. Dole right to i talling, a you wear ment (to'd elect thos your posit for "postag." Dr. Burger said in an interview that he could not specifically remember what he might have been for postage to mail an announcement of a fund-raising event. Dr. Burger is also an official of the Kansas Right to Life Organization.

At End of Campaign According to Dr. Roy and his staff members and supporters, a barrage of radio advertisements, newspaper ads, direct mail advertising and hand-delivered pamphlets attacking Dr. Roy's position on abortion took place in the last weeks of the campaign.

Among the pamphlets was one that included a photograph of dead babies mailed out by Sterling E. Lacy, then of St. Mary's, Kan., and now of Topeka. According to interviews with members of the traditional right to life groups in Kansas, Mr. Lacy was not part of their movement.

Democrats said they believed Mr. Lacy had had the covert support of Mr. Dole through an associate of the Senator's named William Taggart.

The New York Times interviewed Mr. Lacy on Aug. 23 in an office he maintains here as a marriage counselor. Mr. Lacy flatly denied receiving any overt or covert support from Mr. Dole or Mr. Taggart. He said he had paid for the pamphlets with the help of several backers whom he declined to name.

He said during the interview that he did not believe The New York Times would adequately present his position. According to Mr. Wolford, Mr. Lacy called him shortly after The Times interview and reported that a reporter had questioned him.

Today, Mr. Lacy held a news conference here for members of the press and media covering the state capital in which he said he wanted to answer matters raised in a Times article that he expected would soon be published. He again denied getting any help from Senator Dole and refused to disclose his backers.

Great Commitment He told the reporters here that he had distributed about 50,000 pamphlets during the 1974 campaign. He repeated what he had told The Times—that he had done so because he felt a great commitment to the issue.

Mr. Lacy has credentials that list him as receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the Sacred Ozark Bible College in Joplin, Mo., and a master's degree from the Midwestern School of Evangelism in Iowa. In 1970, he ran as an American Independent Party candidate against Representative James W. Symington, Democrat of Missouri, he said.

In the 1974 Senate race here, Mr. Dole, though a Republican in this historically Republican state, was in political trouble. His party was hurt by Watergate and even his most ardent supporters here were admitting by late summer that he had an uphill fight. Polls taken at that time showed Dr. Roy with an absolute advantage.

Meanwhile, the right-to-life groups, which at that time claimed about 900 members statewide, were pressing for a constitutional amendment that would reverse the Supreme Court's ruling that permitted abortions.

The right-to-life people opposed Dr. Roy on two grounds: able for he has b of large crowds, g vision and psycho nance for his pu White House. Said one aid tod going to be broog this. It's been too E Mr. Carter's spee Legion was caref and described by an effort to place o his views of where ought to be going terms. He said the Un must maintain ade tary strength, "co that of our potent naries," and he emph such an adequate e: fence could only co spirit of national u management and sa the American people

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Pastore Bars Move To Help Networks On Carter Debate

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Senator John O. Pastore, who sponsored the bill that cleared the way for the 1960 debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, declined requests today from two television networks that he sponsor a similar bill this year.

CBS and NBC had asked that Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act, the so-called equal-time provision, be suspended this year as it was in 1960. This would enable the networks to organize the production of the debates as they did then.

Senator Pastore, Democrat of Rhode Island, who is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Communications, said that he would not be a part of any move to "take the initiative away from the League of Women Voters." Representatives of President Ford and Jimmy Carter are due to meet here with league officials on Thursday.

Suspension of Section 315 was said to be necessary in 1960 to protect the networks from suits by minor candidates demanding equal time. But last fall, with an eye on the possibility of debates this year, the Federal Communications Commission ruled that 315 would not apply if the debates occurred outside a television studio and were organized by someone other than the networks.

The league's proposal for four debates was designed to take advantage of that ruling. Neither the Ford nor Carter campaign has firmly committed itself to acceptance of the league's plans or sponsorship.

Coretta King supporting the registration drive in Washington yesterday.

Coretta King, the widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said today that it was "something very historic" for so diverse a group of organizations to join in a single cause. She recalled her husband's efforts to promote the right to register and vote for Southern blacks.

Among the organizations participating in the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation are the Congressional Black Caucus, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Committee on Political Education, the N.A.A.C.P., the National Black Republican Council, the National Urban Coalition, the National Urban League, the National Women's Political Caucus, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the United Auto Workers and the United Negro College Fund.

Carter Boomed Over Plan to Pardon Draft Res

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

arena, which was built in 1968 for Seattle's World's Fair, as Mr. Carter raised the issue of amnesty.

As he has often before, he spoke of the men from his native south who went to fight in them were poor, he said, and most of them did not know where Canada or Sweden were.

"Many of them thought it was a bad war, but they went there because they were told they were coming back with missing minds or bodies or with missing limbs. Fifty thousand didn't come back at all." He paused for a moment, and then pronounced the Vietnam veterans to be their "nation's greatest unsung heroes."

"I could never equate what they have done with those who left this country to avoid the draft," he said. "But I think it is time for the damage, hatred and divisiveness of the Vietnam War to be over."

A spirited applause rose from the audience and continued as an underscore for the beginning of his statement—"I do not favor a blanket amnesty."

However, when he pronounced the word "but," the boos began.

There was evidently some thought in the minds of Carter aides that perhaps by raising the question of amnesty at this point, its unpopularity with certain segments of the country could be dealt with immediately and perhaps put behind in the Democrats' campaign.

And Mr. Carter himself did not seem overly disturbed by the negative response to his remarks. If that were the case, management and he would be most understand-

THE IDEAS ON CAROLINA

McCarthy HARTFORD
Eugene J. McCarthy Independent Party candidate to Hartford former Democrat from Minnesota petition signatur to appear on the lot in Connecticut, ing he toured do posed Dr. Roy on two grounds: ford

AP/10/10/76

California Enacts a Law to Control Development Along 1,000-Mile Coast

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24—A sweeping law for permanent control of development along California's 1,000-mile coastline was enacted by the California State Legislature last night after eight months of arduous political haggling.

On big projects such as power plants, the coastal commission will share jurisdiction with existing state regulatory agencies. In connection with offshore oil development, the law requires "subsea completions" (underwater plumbing) where platforms or other fixtures would substantially degrade coastal visual qualities.

disipated during a long process of bargaining and the proposals of secondary amendments. However, up to a few hours before the State Senate's passage of the bill by a vote of 25 to 14, supporters of the bill were still four votes short of the 21 required for passage.

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- 4 - Other accessories
- 5 - Insulators
- 6 - Disconnect switches, hand driven and motor driven
- 7 - Load break switches
- 8 - Capacitors
- 9 - Instrument transformers
- 10 - Station type voltage regulators
- 11 - Potential transformers and current transformers
- 12 - 500 kVA Oil Cooled 6.6 KV 5M and 0.5 KV HV
- 13 - Automatic reclosers
- 14 - Reclosers
- 15 - Limiting and accessories
- 16 - Lightning arresters
- 17 - Distribution transformers
- 18 - Transformers
- 19 - Instrument transformers
- 20 - Station type voltage regulators
- 21 - Relays
- 22 - Relay inverters and discharge devices
- 23 - Control and protection relays
- 24 - Control and protection relays
- 25 - Battery/charge set
- 26 - Grounding systems
- 27 - Lightning protection systems
- 28 - HV line insurance equipment
- 29 - Radio communication equipment
- 30 - HV line monitoring equipment
- 31 - HV line monitoring equipment
- 32 - HV line monitoring equipment
- 33 - HV line monitoring equipment
- 34 - HV line monitoring equipment
- 35 - HV line monitoring equipment
- 36 - HV line monitoring equipment

Interested parties should submit proposals to the Chief Engineer of COPEL, Av. Paraná, 55, Curitiba, Paraná, Brazil.

Pallottines Will Liquidate Many Assets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The Pallottine Fathers, a Roman Catholic missionary order, has formulated an agreement with the Maryland Attorney General to liquidate many of their assets and drastically reduce their direct mail charity appeals.

Burch seven days' notice of its intention to liquidate any assets, release securities or release anyone from civil liability arising from the use of its funds.

The order has agreed to reduce the number of mailings to 10 percent of the volume of 1975, when it sent out 96 million pieces of mail soliciting contributions.

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POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK GREENE COUNTY NUCLEAR POWER PLANT ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING, DELIVERY AND ERECTION

REACTOR CONTAINMENT LINER AND EMBEDMENTS CONTRACT NO. GC-1

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: THE POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK will receive sealed proposals for Contract No. GC-1 for the FURNISHING, DELIVERY AND ERECTION OF REACTOR CONTAINMENT LINER AND EMBEDMENTS for the Greene County Nuclear Power Plant Unit 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 15th day of November 1976, at the Authority's Office, 17th floor, The Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read.

The grand jury investigation will focus on the role "third party people" played in managing and investing money raised by the order's big yearly direct mail charity campaigns.

Mr. Burch said the grand jury investigation would begin with the empaneling of a new jury in mid-September, despite the order's cooperation in the informal inquiry into its activities in the last several months.

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iel Finds That 'Desegregation Works,' but Chides Ford on Busing Stance

Hebrew Congregation. One seat numbers in school districts. white. It concludes that segregation in schools is declining and that desegregation is working. The report said that only 7 percent of all public schools in a number of districts but white children attending school for desegregating the Omaha school system. The commission's hearings were held in Boston, Jefferson County (Louisville), Ky.; Hillsborough County, Fla., and Denver, Colo. The commission's report said that desegregation works, but that it is not true that desegregation is working in all school districts. The report did not say how many children were now attending desegregated schools. Between 1968 and 1972, all districts studied experienced a 6 percent decline in white student enrollment. But for districts that were more than 40 percent black or more when desegregation began.

On the whole, the study found, there had not been a massive exodus of white children from desegregated schools, but that was not true in Berkeley, Calif.; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Stamford, Conn.; and Corpus Christi, Tex.

As it now stands, the plan calls for busing 9,000 of the district's 57,000 pupils. School opens Sept. 7.

Stage Struck?

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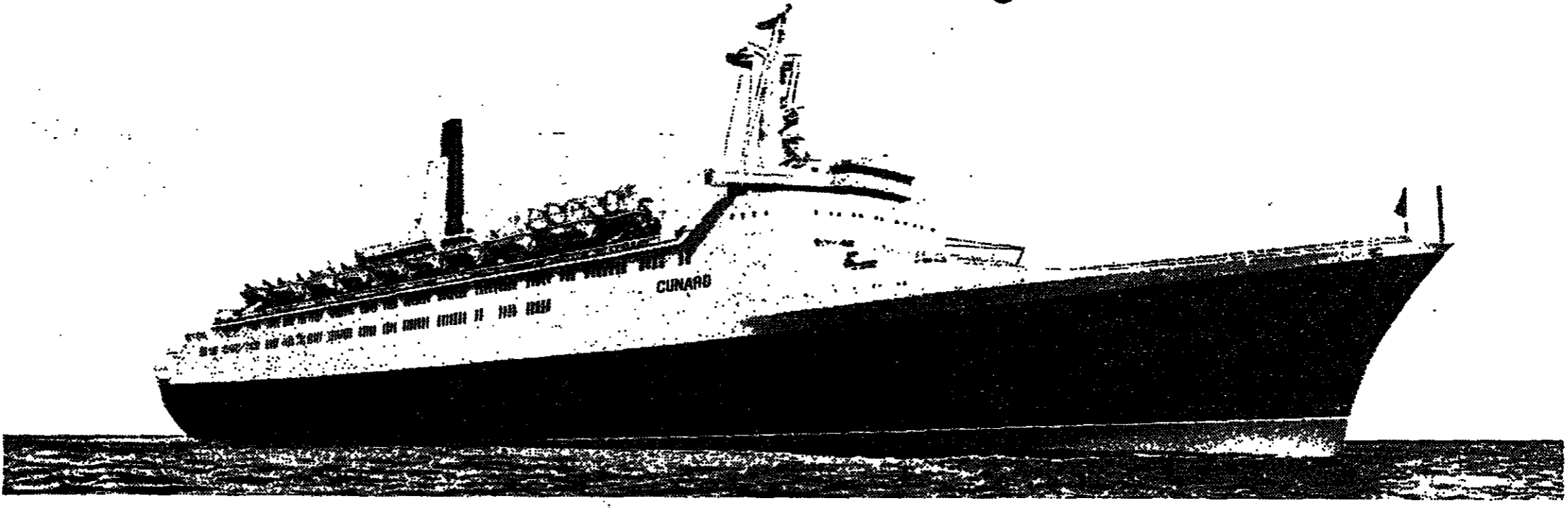


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2 More Unions Enter Music Hall Talks

Bargaining against a Sept. 1 deadline, representatives of the stagehands and musicians' unions met yesterday and last night with the Radio City Music Hall management in an effort to reach agreements that would avert a threatened permanent shutdown of the theater.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, said some progress had been made Monday night in negotiations between management and the Rockettes.

"There was one encouraging development," he reported. "The Rockettes indicated they were prepared to accept a new contract with no wage increases, or even some money cutbacks. But they are still definitely opposed to any reduction in the number of performers in the chorus line." The theater employs 46 Rockettes.

The management of the Music Hall—one of the city's

major tourist attractions—has said that it lost \$1.3 million last year and that it would close the 6,000-seat theater on Sept. 8 if it could not cut costs in new agreements with the Rockettes, stagehands, musicians and wardrobe attendants by next Wednesday.

"Would Be a Miracle"

Despite the progress reported with the Rockettes, Mr. McDonnell said yesterday: "It would be a miracle for the Music Hall to reach settlements with the unions by the deadline. But we are going to meet every day to see if some way can be found out of the impasse."

He said after yesterday's negotiations with Local 1 of the stagehands' union that the workers had been informed by management that not only would their wages have to be frozen but also that the present work force of 60 stagehands would have to be reduced.

A similar wage freeze and a reduction in the present 45-member orchestra was demanded last night by management from negotiators for Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Boame Kept Informed

Mr. McDonnell said that he was keeping Mayor Beame informed of the progress of the talks and that the Mayor was "very concerned" about the threatened shutdown of the Music Hall.

"I have," he added, "also been approached by former Mayor John V. Lindsay, by the president of the Shubert Theater chain and by other theatrical persons to do all I can to prevent a shutdown of this landmark theater."

According to the Music Hall, one of the major reasons for its financial difficulties is the paucity of films made for family audiences. The Music Hall opened in 1932 and drew 230 million customers before attendance began to dwindle in 1972.

Channing Will Star In Comedy

Carol Channing is scheduled to open on Broadway in mid-January in "The Bed Before Yesterday," one of three bits that the 50-year-old playwright Ben Travers now has running in London.

The comedy, which deals with a middle-aged widow who belatedly discovers sex, is to be directed by Lindsay Anderson, who has directed the play "Home" and the film "This Sporting Life." Though Mr. Travers has written more than 20 plays, this will be his Broadway play. His other plays now running in London are "Plunder" and "Banana Ridge."

"The Bed Before Yesterday" will be produced by Arthur Cantor by arrangement with H. M. Tennent Inc.

Musical 'Going Up' To Open Sept. 19

"Going Up," a musical about the airplane, will be the third production of the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn., scheduled for Broadway at the same time. It is expected to open at the Golden Theater on Sept. 19, joining the two other Goodspeed productions, "Very Good Eddie" and "Shenandoah."

The musical, the story of a man who enters a race having never flown a plane before, first appeared on Broadway on Dec. 25, 1917, and had a run of 351 performances. The book and lyrics are by Otto Harbach and the music by Louis A. Hirsch. The show will be presented by Ashton Spangler, William Callahan and Stephens-Weitzman productions in association with Stephen R. Friedman and Irwin Meyer.

Emlyn Williams Booked at Yale

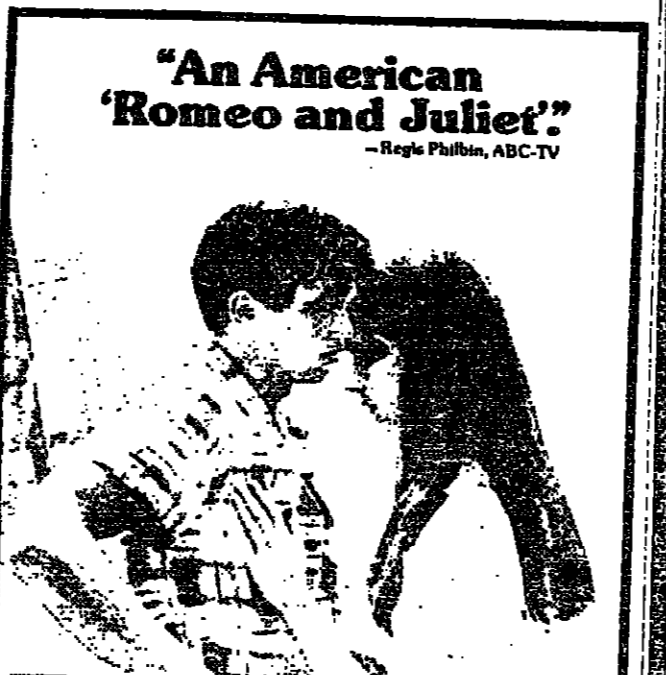
"Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens" and "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" will be presented by the Yale Repertory Theater in New Haven from Sept. 14 through Sept. 19. Both are solo performances by Mr. Williams.

U.S. Musicians Appear in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP)—Two American music groups performed to a packed house of young Moscow workers last night. The groups, totaling about 80 young singers and musicians, were the New England Youth Ensemble Orchestra, from the Boston area, and the Hardin-Simmons University concert choir, from Abilene, Tex. They continue on to Riga and Leningrad, then go to Poland next week.

The groups are being conducted by Harry Morgan, president of the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation of New York, a nonprofit organization that sponsors cultural trips abroad.

atchcock at the top of his form." — Rex Reed, Daily News
site entertainment." — Richard Schickel, Time Magazine
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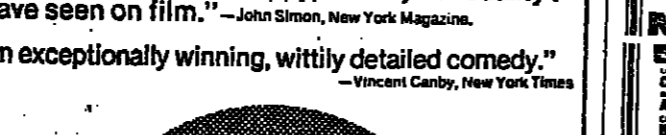
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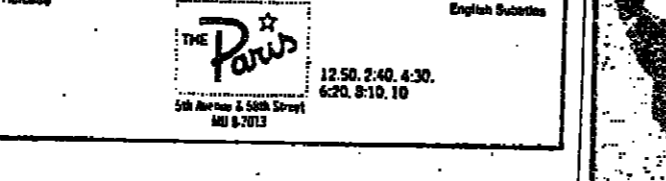
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His Country Inn Is Only a Memory, but the Recipes Live

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

We have always counted the desire to own a restaurant, hotel or inn one of the weirder aberrations that afflict certain individuals. Over the years we have known hundreds of otherwise seemingly sane individuals whose concept of unadulterated bliss is to assume the role of patron or patronne, extending a hand and exuding welcome to all comers in a hostelry by the side of a country road. Perhaps that is why we have been much absorbed in our summer reading of "The Inn and Us" (Random House, \$7.95) by Stephen Citron and Anne Edwards.

It is the tale primarily of Mr. Citron, whose life-before-the-inn included giving piano lessons in his studio in Carnegie Hall, a long stint as a musician in Paris, and a shorter stint playing piano in a well-known restaurant in New York, the Sign of the Dove.

So taken were we with this saga of aspiration, frustration, success, heartaches and final disillusion, we asked for an interview with him. He agreed to visit us and to prepare some of the dishes that he cooked personally during the first heady days of ownership of the inn which he chose to call Orpheus Ascending in Stockbridge, Mass., only a few

miles from the site of the Berkshire Festival. We wanted to meet the man, for rarely have we experienced more empathy for a character than on reading what is in a sense the climax of the book, the moment of truth when he admits defeat and decides to sell his dream.

Although there were moments of champagne and roses in owning Orpheus Ascending, these were vastly overshadowed by obstacles that fell, like, in his path. It is true that he numbered among his guests Leonard Bernstein, Mabel Mercer, Norman Mailer, Seiji Ozawa and many members of the Boston Symphony. There was a glorious moment of once knowing that the bankbooks were in the black. For a brief while his kitchen staff was headed by Alice Brock, she of "Alice's Restaurant" fame.

There was also the night the well ran dry and toilets wouldn't flush; the dishwasher, who arrived in his MG with golf clubs and three Gucci bags stashed in the trunk, proceeded on arrival to the kitchen where he prepared a sandwich of filet mignon; the 60-year-old range that cost \$1,300 to dispose of; and above all, perhaps (would-be innkeepers, heed this well) the hostility of the guests. But Mr. Citron endured all this and more for a couple of years until

the night of the maraschino cherry, to our minds the most vulgar of all things edible. The chef at the time of that incident was a man called Johnny in the book. Johnny had more enthusiasm than taste and talent.

When the host entered the dining room that evening, a 19-year-old in a party of four looked at him contemptuously and summoned him tableside.

"I asked him if anything was wrong," Mr. Citron explains.

"He said no, but he removed a maraschino cherry from his sole Véronique and pressed it in my palm. The chef, of course, in his ignorance, had thought that cherry would add a bit of class to the fish. I stared at the cherry and it was a dilemma. In my frustration, I didn't know whether to squash it in the kid's face, drop it to the floor, walk to the kitchen or swallow it. I swallowed it."

That did it. That evening he recounted the incident to his friend Anne Edwards, with whom he lives and with whom the book was written. What you have learned, she told him adding a word of endearment, "is that anyone can't run an inn. You have to be of a certain temperament. And that's why we do things

wrong." Miss Edwards is currently in Atlanta, doing background research for the sequel to "Gone With the Wind," for which she is scheduled to write the screenplay.

We asked the 52-year-old Mr. Citron to elaborate on what form of insanity had driven him into innkeeping in the first place, and he said that the germ of it probably started in Paris when he lived with a French family that included a daughter named Mignon Lombard.

"We'd travel often to a house in Bandol near Marseilles and dine on her pâté and bread and cheese and a regional rosé," he said. "I became

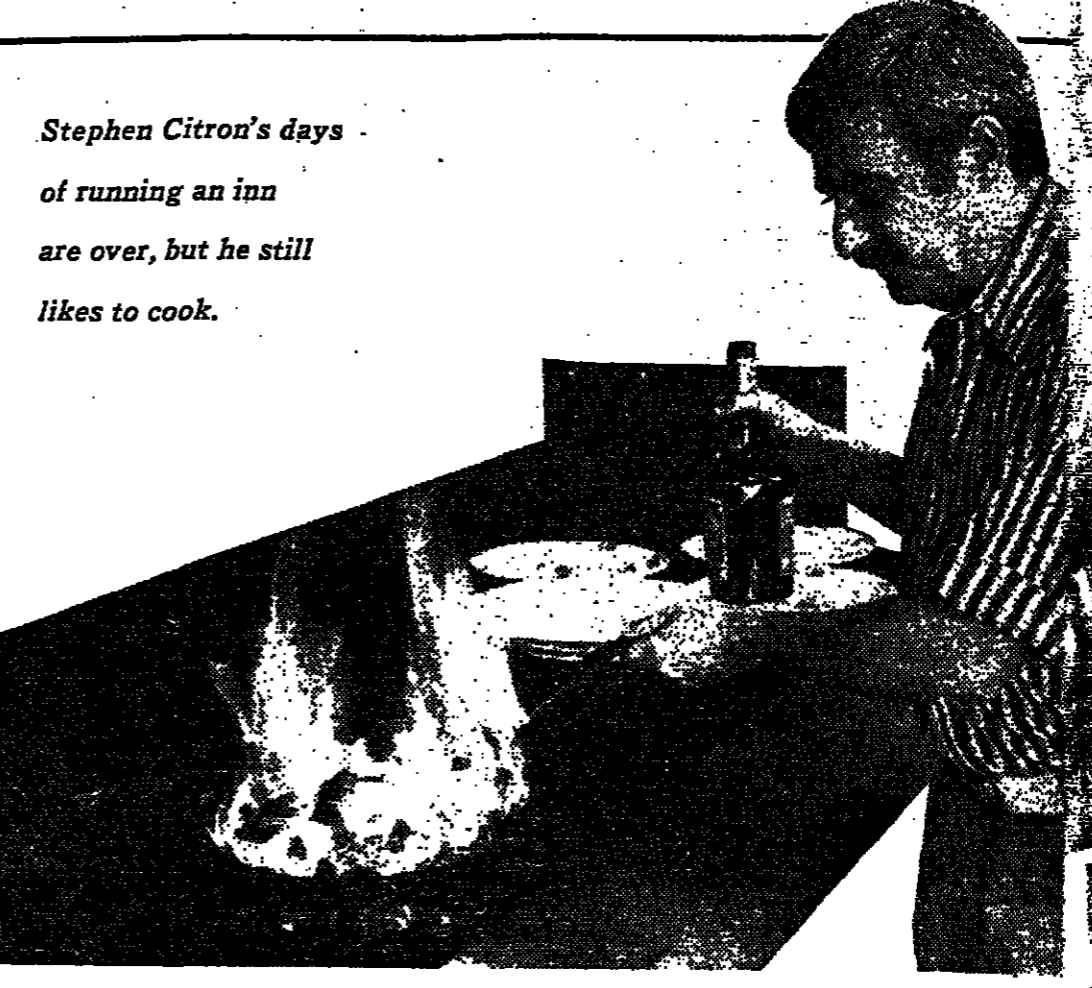
hooked on French cooking, and she taught me a few of the basics.

"In those days I played at a well-patronized club called Le Club de Paris, and when I came back to New York, in addition to cooking I played piano in that New York restaurant. I don't know. I got tired of the same old requests for the same old songs and suddenly I started to feel like Muzak. I simply decided to chuck it all and start my own inn away from the city so I could play the music I wanted.

"I think it's almost everybody's dream to own an inn, to be a good host and give comfort to your fel-

low man. I account for a while and I world for a time, d on jazz and never accommodations — I felt there were a I wanted that kind of I could provide it."

Although Mr. Cit any means have pr serious cook, he d ing ideas about fo he would willingly his kitchen-inn sec the foolhardy dream ure, here they are.



Stephen Citron's days of running an inn are over, but he still likes to cook.

Cheddar Cheese Dip

1 pound mild cheddar cheese
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/3 cup dry sherry
Grate the cheese until fine and add it to a mixing bowl. Add the garlic and wine and blend thoroughly.
Yield: About 2 1/2 cups.

Fromage Orpheus

(An anise-flavored cocktail spread)
1 pound cream cheese
1/4 cup Ricard, Pernod or other anise-flavored liqueur
1 teaspoon cracked peppercorns
2 tablespoons crushed fennel seeds
2 tablespoons sour cream
Combine all the ingredients in a mixing bowl and blend thoroughly. This dip improves if left to stand in the refrigerator a day or two.
Yield: About 2 1/2 cups.

Veal Lombard

6 thin slices veal (scaloppine), each cut from the leg
Flour for dredging plus 6 tablespoons
Salt and pepper to taste
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
8 tablespoons butter
2 cups diced mushrooms
1 cup sliced, thinly shredded prosciutto or other ham
1/2 cup cream sherry
1 cup rich chicken stock
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 1/2 cups grated Swiss or Gruyère cheese
1. Pound the meat lightly with a flat mallet.
2. Dredge the slices lightly on all sides with a combination of flour, salt and pepper. Dip into the egg and then in bread crumbs, making sure slices are coated evenly.
3. Heat half the butter in a skillet and cook the veal until golden brown on all sides. Remove and drain.
4. Add the mushrooms to

Oranges Citron

4 to 6 large seedless oranges
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons Triple Sec or Cointreau
Juice of one lemon
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons superfine sugar
Grated rind of 2 lemons.
1. Peel the oranges to remove both the yellow rind and the white pulpy exterior. Section the oranges or cut them into slices. Add the oranges to a mixing bowl and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.
2. Add six tablespoons of Triple Sec and the lemon juice. Cover and refrigerate.
3. When ready to serve, whip the cream until stiff, adding the superfine sugar toward the end. Add the remaining two tablespoons of Triple Sec and blend.
4. Serve the oranges in four to six individual bowls and spoon equal amounts of whipped cream over each serving. Sprinkle with lemon rind and serve.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Filets Mignons Orpheus

4 filets mignons, each about one and one-half to two inches thick
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup cognac
2 tablespoons calvados or applejack
1/2 cup sour cream.
1. Sprinkle the meat on all sides with salt and pepper.
2. Heat the butter in a heavy skillet and when it is bubbling and starting to brown, add the meat. Cook, turning on all sides to brown quickly and well. Reduce the heat and continue cooking to the desired degree of doneness. Depending on the temperature of the meat and thickness, the cooking time may range from about two minutes for very rare to 10 minutes for well done.
3. Sprinkle the meat with the cognac and applejack and ignite it. Cook until flame dies down. Transfer

the meat platter to the skillet. Add the sour cream, blended salt and not boil curdle. The meat is done when the me Yield:



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- save 14c, Friendship, pineapple
Cottage cheese 1/2-gal. cont. **67c**
- save 10c, assist flavors yogurt
Light 'N Lively 8-oz. cont. **29c**
- Dorman's Endeco, natural
Muenster slices 8-oz. pkg. **59c**
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- save 40c, indiv. wrapped, past. process, yellow or white
Kraft American singles 1-lb. **1.29**
- save 14c, past process, 6 portion
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- save 10c, 10g. 10g. assorted
gelatin desserts 10-oz. cont. **39c**
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regular Mazola 1-lb. **59c**
- save 20c, cream cheese
whipped Temp Tee 8-oz. cont. **65c**

frozen specials

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Chock Full O' Nuts cake full pound pkg. **79c**
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100% pure Florida Old South
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- save 13c, on 2 cans,
100% pure Florida, Old South
orange juice 2 1/2-oz. cans **81c**
- save 10c, Snow Kist
corn-on-cob 4 ears **59c**
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Dulany green beans 2 pkgs. **59c**
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Buitoni lasagne 14-oz. pkg. **79c**
- save 23c, on 2 pkgs., all var.
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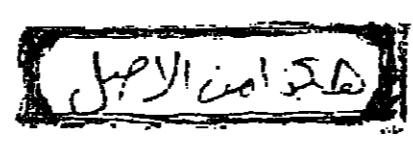
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large white bread 1-lb. loaf **39c**

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Look Who's Taking Over the Family Business These Days

BY VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Traditionally go into their family businesses, although it often causes a rift on Dad's part. But many daughters are asking, even to join their fathers that John A. Smith & Daughter may become no more unusual than John A. Smith & Daughter.

The feminist movement doesn't seem to have much to do with it, aside from the general acceptance for women at whatever they want. Most daughters interviewed said that, long as they could remember, they wanted to work with Father, and his line of business being the magnet, young women

can't restrict themselves to fields that have customarily been considered suitable for them, such as publishing, real estate or work in travel agencies or gift shops. Now it's as likely to be automobile dealerships or work in foundries or funeral homes.

While fathers may be delighted to employ daughters—especially if sons have turned elsewhere—and may pamper them in other ways, there is no pampering when it comes to business.

To the Service Department

Thus, when 22-year-old Patti Capps, an only child and fresh out of Arkansas State University, asked for a job in Capps Motor Sales (Lincoln, Mercury,

Toyota) in Searcy, Ark., her father said he wouldn't hire her but that maybe his service manager would.

"If you're going to make a life of the automobile business," Mr. Capps told her, "you're going to have to start out like I did—from the bottom."

So that's where Patti Capps started, and it meant, among other tasks, pushing a broom. (But today she says, "You can't be a successful dealer if you've never had grease on your fingers.")

Vera Goehler of Portland, Ore., can't remember when she didn't want to be a "foundry woman," an ambition that was undoubtedly inspired by her father's owning Central Brass and Aluminum, on Saturdays when she was in high school she would go to the foundry with him and help out. Then came Oregon State University, with courses in metallurgical engineering and a degree in business.

She was 22—that was three years ago—when her father said she could work for him full time. She spent six months on the sales force, six months doing cost accounting, six months in the foundry as a laborer. "Hot and dirty but the work wasn't too hard," she said.

Then came the business office.

Gail Green also always wanted to work with her father. By the time she was a high school freshman, she was spending virtually all her free time at Ray Green Chevrolet in Jacksonville, Ill. Last year, at 22, after she'd taken courses in automotive merchandising at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich.,

she asked her father if she could work full time in his dealership.

He said she'd have to go through the various departments: parts, service, sales, business. "And I told the department heads to treat her like anybody else," Mr. Green said the other day.

Because Elena Perri's father is a funeral director in Upper Darby, Pa., her ambition was in that direction. "From the time I was a little girl there was never any doubt in my mind that I wanted to work with him," Miss Perri said. "And he must have been thinking along that line, too, because when I was a sophomore in high school and he was considering building a new place, he asked if I'd like to go into business with him if he did. I said yes."

Wary of Closeness

She went to embalming school for 12 months. Then, to get a license she had to serve an apprenticeship in a funeral home, where she handled 25 embalmings in one year. She chose to be an apprentice to her father.

Jane Grace Krupnick decided upon a different course when she got a degree in liberal arts last year at Washington University in St. Louis. She was 21 and her father, Irwin Krupnick, was willing to let her work for his company, Krupnick Brothers, in Union, N. J., which wholesales decorators' fabrics and wall coverings. She thought it would be better not to be too close to him while trying to learn the business.

So Mr. Krupnick put her in charge of the New York showroom, the firm has 15 showrooms across the country and several in Europe. After a stint in New York, Miss Krupnick went to work in the warehouse in Union.

For a daughter to persuade a father to give her a chance is one thing. But to be able to get along in his line of business, especially if it's something like an automobile dealership or a foundry, is another. How have these young women been doing?

Within a year after Patti Capps had gone to work for her father, he became seriously ill and she had to take over the running of his automobile dealership. While trying to cope with this she was informed that a new interstate highway would run right through the site of her workshop.

"And there wasn't anyone but me to talk with the lawyers and architects and politicians—we relocated," she said.

Her father died last October—she was 25 by then—and she had to decide whether to sell the dealership. She kept it. Recently Patti Capps became Patti Capps Koch, the wife of a physician in general practice. She intends to continue selling automobiles.

Vera Goehler is now secretary-treasurer of her father's foundry.

And Mr. Goehler? "We've become much closer," he said. "We can now talk on the same level; she's got a good head for business."

Gail Green has married Tim Dressing, who sells Pontiacs, and at 23 she is assistant office manager for her father's Chevrolet dealership. Ray Green revealed what he thinks of his daughter when he said the other day, "I'm going

to be transferring 25 percent of the company's stock to her so she can take over. Nothing happens to me."

There are two sons, both younger than Gail, who may want to enter the business later.

Elena Perri, now 31, has been with her father's funeral home several years ago she became a full partner in his funeral home.

"We lock horns now and then," she said, "because he's of the old school when it comes to business and sometimes our discussions carry through to the dinner table. But while he's only 55, he likes to think of himself as semi-retired, so I'm able to bring in more modern business methods. He wants to be watching the potes."

"Father's Job"

Jane Grace Krupnick has progressed to being in charge of recording the decorative fabrics and wall coverings for her father's wholesale firm and to being assistant secretary. Along with her father and the New York director of sales, she chooses the new patterns. And she helps make up the sample books.

What's the next step? "Father's job," was the answer.

Mr. Krupnick is not surprised.

"I have two older sons," he said, "but neither of them was interested in the business and I was delighted when Jane Grace wanted to come into it. Any problems we've had have not been connected with her work. She proved herself when she ran our New York office. The Company will be hers someday."

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Jane Grace Krupnick and her father, Irwin, above, talk about fabrics. Gail Green helps her father, Ray, right, sell Chevrolets. Vera Goehler works in foundry owned by her father, Joe, far right.



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Another Ethnic Treat



Ruben Maseda and his empanadas are the daily floor show at his downtown shop.

By MIMI SHERATON

"Explain to everyone what an empanada is," suggested Ruben Maseda, who, with his partner, Tony Bianco, operates Ruben's Empanada Shop at 64 Fulton Street, corner of Gold Street.

The explanation is easy enough. Empanadas, for anyone unfamiliar with this South American specialty, are pastry turnovers filled variously with meat, chicken, shrimp, fish, vegetables or even fruit. A particular favorite in Argentina, they are also popular in Uruguay, Mr. Maseda's native country.

The intricacies of making them and the skill required are apparent each week day from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., as Mr. Maseda goes through his paces in the front window of his neat and tidy luncheonette, always to the delight of fascinated passers-by.

Rolling and cutting dough, scooping up the beef that has been perfumed with oregano, paprika, pimentos and pepper, and richly studded with raisins, chopped egg and olives, he explains how long it took him to master this technique.

"You have to love empanadas, then you can learn how to make them," he said. "I practiced every night after work for three months until I had them correct. Then with my partner, who is from Brooklyn, I opened this shop."

Empanadas filled with beef, fish or spinach represent just about the length and breadth of the menu, supplemented with an icy, coarse textured gazpacho, a little salty on the day I had it but an icily refreshing palate awakener nonetheless. To be able to offer a dessert Mr. Maseda created an apple empanada, but since he uses canned apple slices for this it is not nearly up to the quality of his other items. Coffee,

soft drinks and ice cream are also available to customers who sit on the sidewalk.

But at 70 cents each, puffy beef and fish empanadas for the cheese and spinach, Mr. Maseda has to explain why he does them. To the uninitiated, the quality of the ingredients and the hand-operated process.

Although the shop has been open since January, its success is making bigger plans.

"New York is just rife with empanadas," Mr. Maseda said. "Pizza, tacos, egg rolls, and empanadas are the only things you can find with a hint that he hopes to franchise if I can find a machine right now the folding by hand."

In addition to customers ordering a dozen for home use, Mr. Maseda also has a hot hors d'oeuvre. At the full size before for the spinach, they are delicious and easy-to-handle tizers. Smaller cocktail size empanadas are \$5 a dozen. All are full only reheating.

"We would like to be uptown," Mr. Maseda already filling, folding 250 empanadas a day can we do?" Generously, he offers for the filling I liked being them it would be the originals.

Empanada

DOUGH

- 1/2 pound cold salt butter or margarine
- 6 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup cold water.
- 1. Cut butter into 2 or 3 pieces. Place in bowl of electric mixer and add flour and salt. Using the dough hook, start machine on slow speed until shortening and flour begin to combine. Gradually add 3/4 cup water. Increase speed to medium and mix for 5 or 6 minutes. By that time, dough should form a ball. If it is too dry, knead in a little more water. Finished dough should be moist but not sticky. Remove from mixing bowl. Pat into round shape.

- 2. If you do not have a mixer, cut cold shortening into flour and salt with two knives or pastry blender, or rub in with your fingers as you would when making pie crust. When you have reached the consistency of coarse meal, begin to work in water. Pat into round.
- 3. Place dough in a plastic bag, or enclose in plastic wrap and let rest at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes. If dough is made long before you want to roll it, keep it wrapped in the refrigerator and allow it to come to room temperature before rolling.
- 4. Just before rolling, divide dough in half and knead for 2 or 3 minutes.
- 5. Floured rolling pin or floured flour piece of thickness Using a saucer, cut in diameter. Pile in plastic bag or wrap in plastic that way or they will dry out before you want to use them. If they are too dry, when folded

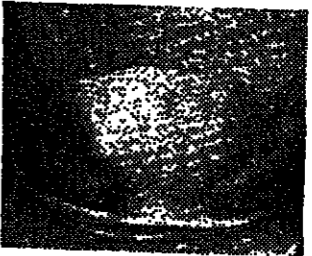
Beef Filling

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 4 medium size onions, peeled and chopped
- 1 1/2 pound ground chuck
- 2 sweet roasted pimento, drained and chopped
- 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon sweet paprika
- Pinch of black pepper, or to taste
- 1 tablespoon salt, or to taste

- 4 large eggs, hard-cooked, peeled and chopped
- 24 small green pitted olives.
- 1. Heat oil in a medium size skillet and in it sauté onion gently until soft and bright yellow but not brown.
- 2. Add beef and continue sautéing, stirring to break up clumps of meat, until beef loses its bright red color—about 2 or 3 minutes.
- 3. Stir in pimento, raisins, oregano, continue cooking a minute or rika loses. Drain off liquid at pan. Chill erator for chopped beef. ing the do to be add each empa below.

Preparing The Empanada

- 1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
- 2. Place 4 level tablespoonfuls of meat filling just past the center of each dough circle, toward the edge farther away from you. Insert 1 olive into each mound of filling. If dough is dry, moisten edges with a little cold water.
- 3. Fold dough circle in half, bringing unfilled side over filling. Press down firmly just below mound of filling, using the backs of your thumbs in a semi-circle to press filling into a high round ball.
- 4. Turn edges over pressing down firmly. Then, working from left to right (unless you are left-handed) crimp and pleat in points to seal edges.
- 5. Brush the top of each empanada with a glaze made of 1 egg beaten with 1/2 teaspoon of sugar. Place empanadas 1 inch apart on an ungreased baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes or until golden. Left-over baked empanadas can be stored in the refrigerator and reheated for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Yield: about 24 empanadas.



Top: F placed dough, then the side is over. Ce thumbs empana pressing filling in mound. The pres edges ar over, the crimped in small diagonal

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CONSUMER NOTES

Buyer of Glasses Is Often Misled

By FRANCES CERRA

A survey conducted during the last several months for the California Citizen Action Group included these questions:

Lenses for eyeglasses are usually ground to each customer's prescription by persons working in the offices of individual opticians or optometrists. True or False? It takes at least half a day to prepare and fit lenses to a set of frames. True or False? Factors such as the strength of correction of a pair of lenses and the quality of the plastic used in them play a large part in determining their cost. True or False?

According to the survey, the vast majority of consumers in this country would answer "true" to all three questions. And they would be wrong, each time.

The group, which had the survey conducted with the assistance of a grant from the Federal Trade Commission, concluded that the American public in general was abysmally ignorant of the facts necessary to make intelligent purchases of eyeglasses. The survey was conducted to provide evidence for the commission, which has been holding hearings on a proposed rule that would overturn state restrictions on the price advertising of eyeglasses.

In testifying before the commission in July, the group laid part responsibility for the public's ignorance at the feet of trade organizations whose members provide eye care. The group said that either through incompetence or by design, these organizations have misled the public.

J. Harold Bailey, executive director of the American Optometric Association, denied this. "The pamphlets we've produced to educate the public would choke an ox," he said. But Mr. Bailey did agree that, for whatever reason, the public was ignorant about eyeglasses.

Mass Production Used Mr. Bailey said that, generally speaking, lenses for glasses were mass-produced and not ground individually at the office of a local optometrist or optician. Roy Alper, director of the California Citizen Action Group, said that 50 to 90 percent of all single-vision lenses—not bifocals or trifocals—were mass-produced by a handful of manufacturers to the point where the only additional work that needed to be done was to cut the lenses to fit the frames.

Even this cutting, both Mr. Bailey and Mr. Alper agreed, is done in large regional or even national laboratories that service local opticians of optometrists.

"Most people believe there's a little gnome in the back of these shops polishing the lenses and making them perfect for each customer," said Mr. Alper. Because most lenses are mass-produced, most can be fitted to frames in less than 30 minutes, the group found. As for cost, a January 1976 staff report to the Federal Trade Commission found that the average wholesale price of vision lenses from a lens manufacturer to a regional laboratory was \$3, while the wholesale price from the laboratory to the individual optician or optometrist, fitted into a basic frame, was under \$10.

Cutting A Factor Relatively higher prices for lenses are related to the difficulty of cutting them to fit a particular frame that may be unusual in some respect, rather than to the strength of the prescription or the quality of the plastic.

In fact, according to the California Citizen Action, the major determinants of the cost of glasses are the location of the retail store and the cost of the frames.

Mr. Alper said that the group believed, on the basis of its survey, that if consumers knew how cheap lenses and basic frames really were, many more would consider shopping around for glasses the same way they did for any other commodity.

This view is opposed by the professional trade groups, which assert that they are selling a professional service and not just a commodity. But the recent Supreme Court decision to allow pharmacists to advertise prescription drugs—which in New York State, at least, has been interpreted to cover the sale of lenses and frames but not eye examinations—showed that the courts are taking a consumer-oriented view of the situation.

The Federal Trade Commission will hold a final set of hearings on the issue next month.

New Rules Set for Portable Cribs

Safety requirements for nonfull size cribs—such as portable cribs, crib pens and oversize cribs—have just been put into effect by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission. The requirements, which are similar to those promulgated for full-size baby cribs in February 1974, are designed to reduce the number of injuries and deaths associated with crib use. In 1975, about 6,900 injuries associated with baby cribs required hospital emergency room treatment, according to the commission. Accidental falls were the most frequent cause.

Cribs meeting the new standards will carry labels indicating that fact. Among the new requirements are a minimum spacing between crib slats of two and three-eighths inches to prevent entrapment of body parts and the elimination of any horizontal bars or other surfaces inside the crib that a child could use as a foothold to climb out.

Book Offers Utilities Tips

Consumers fed up with the price of electricity might wonder—or even seriously propose, as Westchester County officials have done recently—whether public ownership of electric utilities might be the solution. Is it? A new 100-page book published by the Environmental Action Foundation says it is, and documents that position with case histories of the numerous public systems in existence.

The book also offers provocative information useful in the debate over this issue, such as the statement that the 10 percent Federal investment tax credit enacted last year means that investor-owned utilities are virtually exempt from Federal taxes. The book also criticizes some public systems, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, and offers concrete advice on how to set up a publicly owned system.

Called "Taking Charge, A New Look at Public Power," this illustrated, soft-cover book can be obtained by sending \$2.50 to the foundation at 724 Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. 20036. The foundation is a nonprofit organization that opposes nuclear power and favors conservation of power rather than expansion of generating facilities.



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Word 'Meat'

By FRANK J. PRIAL
Special to The New York Times

TEMECULA, Calif. — First it was the wine named after his wife. Then there was the fuss over the Queen's lunch. Then it was all that television and press coverage.

It was as if Ely Callaway was a new film star instead of a winemaker. Some of the older, more conservative people in the California wine establishment were miffed.

"It used to be that you waited until you'd accomplished something," said one Los Angeles writer, "but Callaway wants it all and he wants it now."

Ely Callaway, of the Georgia Callaways, used to be president of Burlington Industries, one of the biggest textile makers in the world. Now he is president of Callaway Vineyards and Winery here in the mountains southeast of Los Angeles. But once a marketing man always a marketing man, and Mr. Callaway has been applying to the wine business a lot of the skills he learned at Burlington.

This has garnered him a lot of publicity. The publicity in turn has earned him the enmity — or, more accurately, has deprived him of the solid support, of parts of the wine establishment in this state.

During Queen Elizabeth's recent visit to the United States, she was served Callaway's dry chenin blanc at a lunch in New York. The Queen's opinion of the wine is not known, but some California wine people see the publicity attendant on the lunch as another public relations coup brought off by Mr. Callaway himself.

Not so, he insists. The luncheon committee picked the wine and called him out of the blue. Grayson Kirk, president emeritus of Columbia University, who had called Ely Callaway, concurs.

Mr. Callaway says he is very happy about the cov-

WINE TALK

Climate Helps a Maverick Winemaker

erage that followed upon the lunch but insists that he did not create it — the lunch did.

The Callaway vineyards were planted here in the Rancho California area, about an hour from San Diego, on what was once a cattle ranch. The location is about 500 miles south of the traditional region for premium California wine grapes. Mr. Callaway maintains, however, and has endless figures to prove his point, that Temecula actually is cooler than the famous north coast counties of Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino.

His vineyards lie on rolling hills directly in the line with mountain gaps toward the Pacific to the west and the furnace-like desert to the east. Each day, the below sea level desert pulls moist, cooling breezes and mist off the ocean, lowering the temperature on leaves and grape clusters. At night, the ocean influence keeps the humidity and the temperature down.

The unusual weather conditions, the special soil and unusually painstaking wine-making procedures combine

Meat Prices Drop

As Market Basket

Costs Less Overall

By MURRAY ILLSON

With meat leading the way, the cost of feeding a family of four in New York City last week dropped 0.8 percent below the previous week's level, the Department of Consumer Affairs announced yesterday.

The 41-item market basket cost \$71.20 for the week ending Aug. 20, according to Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer. The same foods cost \$71.80 for the week ending Aug. 13.

"Local retailers," Commissioner Guggenheimer said, "are still receiving abundant supplies of meat and stores throughout the city were having sales on beef and pork last week. The overall cost of our meat category dropped 2.1 percent, making this an ideal time for consumers with freezers to stock up on various cuts of beef."

The Commissioner noted that the cost of bottom-round roast fell from \$1.73 to \$1.66 a pound, sirloin steak dropped from \$1.96 to \$1.92 a pound and chuck steak from \$1.84 to \$1.80 a pound.

Mrs. Guggenheimer pointed out that this was the fourth consecutive week that meat prices have declined.

The department survey also found that many stores were having special sales on sugar, flour and margarine. The cost of five pounds of sugar decreased from \$1.42 to \$1.39, flour prices fell from \$1 to 97 cents for five pounds and the cost of a pound of stick margarine went down from 88 cents to 85 cents.

The price of lettuce took a 2-cent drop to 58 cents a head, and while it may not make children any happier, the price of spinach fell from 64 cents to 62 cents for 10 ounces.

Market basket information is based on a department survey of 150 stores throughout the city.

Connective Tissue Use

Another of the proposed new classes of meat is called rendered meat. This type of meat or the end product of one of the deboning machines. Then it would be heated so that the fat would run off. The fat would then be sold to shortening or tallow makers, while the rest, consisting primarily of the connective tissue that held the fat together, could be added to processed meat products.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group and an internist, said that aesthetic objections to the proposal are the least concern of the group. The proposal will worsen the quality of meat by leading to a lower nutritional content, and will weaken rather than strengthen the labeling regulations for processed meat products," he said.

The group's critique, titled "Turning Garbage into Money," gives examples of what can happen to the composition of processed foods if the proposal takes effect.

Example of Change

For example, chile con carne must now contain not less than 40 percent meat, defined the traditional way, but 25 percent of that meat may be "head meat, exclusive of the heart cap" if the label lists those ingredients. Under the proposal, the total content of meat would not change, but any type of meat, including head meat or heart meat and the new classes of meat such as rendered meat, could be used to reach that 40 percent level. No label declarations would be required.

The Health Research Group contends that the protein quality of these new classes of meat is inferior to that of muscle meat, and that there is a potential danger of bacterial contamination in the rendered meat because it is heated to a temperature where bacteria thrive.

A spokesman for the Stop & Shop Corporation, a Massachusetts-based supermarket chain, defended the use of mechanically deboned meat in processed meat products as making "more protein available to consumers." The company has been using the machines for about a year.

The spokesman said that in the past the bone that was left over after butchers finished cutting up carcasses was sold to soup makers for "pennies a pound." Now, he said, the 10,000 pounds of mechanically deboned meat that the chain produces each week is sold to meat processors for 35 to 37 cents a pound.

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Notes on People

Beame Measures Up To Tiberias Mayor

"I'm going to enjoy this—I've just found a mayor as short as I am," Mayor Beame said with a smile as he met Moshe Tzahar of Tiberias, Israel, yesterday before a City Hall reception. The 5-foot-two New Yorker is a year younger than his 72-year-old guest, who served in 1948 as Israel's first acting Prime Minister. New York was the last stop of an American tour for Mayor Tzahar and 35 other residents of Tiberias, a Biblical city with a current population of 40,000. Mayor Beame presented a lithograph of City Hall to Mayor Tzahar and, in turn, received a reproduction of a coin used in Tiberias in the 1st century.

"Thank you," said Mayor Beame. "Maybe this will help us with our budget."

Whatever his height, Mayor Beame is apparently tall enough to be a Texan. A letter from Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas, received yesterday, informed the Mayor that he is now an honorary citizen of that state. Mr. Briscoe said that he was expressing "the appreciation of all the Texans" who were in New York for the Democratic National Convention.

"We expected the facilities to be excellent, and they lived up to our expectations," the Governor wrote. "What we could not have anticipated was the overwhelming friendliness and uniform friendship that was extended to us by everyone that we met."

In London, the engagement of the 21-year-old Duke of Roxburgh and Lady Jane Grosvenor, 22, has been announced. The marriage would unite two of the great British land-holding families. Lady Jane is a daughter of Britain's richest landowner, the Duke of Westminster, whose \$540-million property holdings include 300 acres in the heart of London that centuries ago was the Grosvenor family's farm. Lady Jane's elder sister, Lady Leonora, married the Earl of Lichfield last year. The Duke of Roxburgh will inherit 60,000 acres when he turns 30. He received \$4.5-million in 1974 death of his father. His grandmother, the former Mrs. May Golet of Newport, R. I., married the then Duke of Roxburgh in 1903.

Betsy Bloomingdale, wife of the founder of the Diners' Club, has pleaded guilty in Los Angeles to deceiving customs inspectors on two Christmas Dior dresses from France. Her husband, 60-year-old Alfred S. Bloomingdale, is a member of the department store family and a former theatrical producer. Mrs. Bloomingdale, a size 8 who has modeled frequently for charity events, was accused in Federal District Court of altering an invoice to show a purchase price of \$518.68 for the two dresses instead of the real price of \$3,800. She could receive up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine when she appears for sentencing Sept. 28.

Davis Eugene Boster, was nominated by President Ford yesterday to be ambassador to Guatemala. He has been ambassador to Bangladesh since 1974. Ralph E. Becker, counsel for Washington's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, was nominated as ambassador to Honduras, succeeding Phillip Sanchez, ambassador to Colombia since June.

Robin Haydon, a former press spokesman for the British delegation to the United Nations, was named Ambassador to Ireland yesterday. He succeeds Christopher Ewart-Biggs, who was assassinated July 21 after two months in office. Mr. Haydon, aged 56, headed the Foreign Office press department in 1967-71 and later was press secretary to Edward Heath when he was Conservative Prime Minister. Currently Mr. Haydon is high commissioner to Malta.

At the International P.E.N. conference in London, Viktor Fainberg called on the writers' organization yesterday to demand the immediate release of Vladimir Bukovsky, a jailed Soviet writer. Mr. Fainberg, a Soviet emigré art critic and former prisoner, reported that Mr. Bukovsky's mother was allowed to visit her son Aug. 20 for the first time since January. She reportedly found him "thin and sick," but off the hunger strike he began in February. Mr. Bukovsky, convicted as an anti-Soviet propagandist, sent to the West the earliest first hand information about the alleged commitment of sane dissidents to Soviet psychiatric hospitals.

Laurie Johnston



The New York Times
Vincent L. Broderick

BRODERICK NAMED A FEDERAL JUDGE

Ford Announces Nomination of Ex-Police Commissioner

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
VAIL, Colo., Aug. 24—Vincent L. Broderick, a Democrat who was the New York City Commissioner of Police a decade ago, was nominated today for the Federal bench by President Ford.

The nomination was announced here today that Mr. Broderick, if confirmed by the Senate, would succeed Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr., who retired last year from the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York.

The announcement came as a surprise to Mr. Broderick, although the New York lawyer said in a telephone interview that he had been aware that the nomination was pending. By late today, the White House had not formally notified Mr. Broderick of his nomination, but he was expected to receive the nomination letter at Plymouth, Mass., where he was vacationing.

A White House spokesman said the selection of a Democrat presumably reflected the President's judgment that Mr. Broderick "was the best person for the appointment." John Carlson, the deputy White House press secretary, also said the nomination had been recommended by Senators Jacob K. Javits, a Republican, and James L. Buckley, a Conservative Republican.

Spokesman for the two Senators from New York said Mr. Broderick had cleared their separate screening panels. He was recommended by Mr. Buckley under the process agreed upon by the two Senators, who alternate in making recommendations, then forward to the Justice Department those who have been approved by their panels.

Mr. Broderick, who is 58 years old, was the Police Commissioner the last two years of former Mayor Robert F. Wagner's administration. Earlier, Mr. Broderick served as the deputy commissioner and as the chief assistant to Robert Morgenthau, when the Manhattan District Attorney was United States Attorney.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard University Law School. Mr. Broderick and his wife, Sally, who have six children, live in Pelham Manor, N.Y. Since 1966 Mr. Broderick has been in private law practice in New York.

Among other appointments announced by the President was the nomination of Howard G. Munson of Syracuse to succeed Judge Edmund Port of the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York.

Mr. Munson, who is 52 years old, has practiced law in Syracuse since 1952.

Clark Again Proposes Ager Impoverished Middle East

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Ramsey Clark, insisting that lasting peace will never come to the Middle East while the population of most Arab countries are impoverished and illiterate, yesterday proposed the creation of a Mideast Development Authority to which the United States would contribute up to \$2 billion a year, mainly to improve life in the poorest Arab nations.

The proposal is almost identical to one that Mr. Clark—who is one of five candidates for the Democratic New York Senate nomination—made two years ago, when he was the party's official nominee. His Republican opponent, then Senator Jacob K. Javits, derided the idea then as a foreign-aid plan for the same countries that had disrupted the United States economy by imposing the oil embargo.

Many politicians thought that the issue damaged Mr. Clark's candidacy in 1974, and he conceded yesterday that it probably had and that it might again.

"I guess it's fairly clear now that I don't always go around saying what people want to hear," Mr. Clark said at a news conference across the street from the United Nations. He was standing in front of a wall that has carved quotations from the prophet Isaiah that begins, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares."

He Ignores Advice

"All the advice to me has been, 'Don't do it,'" Mr. Clark continued, explaining his decision to reissue the 1974 proposal. "But what am I here for? Those who put it down offer no hope. Here is hope."

Mr. Clark, a former United States Attorney General, said that his proposal had been misinterpreted and that he never meant American money to be channeled to the oil-rich Arab nations, he said. Saudi Arabia and Iraq should be expected to help the poorer countries like Egypt and Syria, and the American contribution should be only one-quarter to one-fifth of the total fund.

Mr. Clark made his proposal on a day on which he made a walking tour, in the company of three rabbis, of the Lower East Side; lunched on blintzes at the Garden Cafeteria at Essex Street and East Broadway; and visited the Center for Holocaust Studies in Brooklyn and a home for the Jewish elderly in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

Aware as his four rivals are of the need to attract the crucial Jewish vote in the Sept. 14 primary, Mr. Clark also included among his Middle East policy proposals a "full and unequivocal commitment to provide Israel the arms that will deter any attack," a flat prohibition against American arms sales to Arab countries, and the inclusion of "responsible Palestinian leadership," not the Palestine Liberation Organization—in future negotiations.

Reaction to the candidate on the Lower East Side was invariable.

"Why don't you run for

ably polite, and sometimes enthusiastic. A pickle vendor offered him a juicy specimen with the advice, "It will keep you young and beautiful."

"Good luck," a woman in Rattner's Restaurant told him, adding ambiguously: "It's a tough decision, this primary."

"Yes, and I hope you'll study it hard," Mr. Clark drawled.

A Party for Moyinhan
By MAURICE CARROLL

Theodore H. White, the author of "The Making of the President '76," broke what he called "a personal rule that's lasted for 30 years" and played host last night to a party for a political candidate, Daniel P. Moyinhan.

The party at Mr. White's home, at 168 East 64th Street, was held to announce the formation of a committee of artists and writers who support Mr. Moyinhan for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New York.

"It looked to me as if the fashionable, chic crowd was lining up for some of the other candidates," Mr. White explained why he helped line up some of the crowd for Mr. Moyinhan, whom he described as "the best urban thinker I've met in 25 years."

Why had Mr. White, in the words of the Moyinhan staff's announcement, "dropped his journalist's impartiality?"

"Sometimes," Mr. White said, "friendship breaks down personal restraint."

Mr. Moyinhan flew in at midnight from a fund-raising visit to Texas, then did a walking tour through the Herald Square shopping area and a "drop-in" at an International Ladies Garment Workers Union meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel before greeting his artistic and editorial adherents.

Among those listed on the Moyinhan committee were Paddy Chayefsky, the playwright; Hilton Kramer, a critic for The New York Times; Michael Amory; Elie Wiesel; Leo Chernie; Edward Jay Epstein; Diana Trilling; Midge Decter; Gerold Frank; Lynn Caine; Paul Hogan, and Leo Rosten, writers; Mark Goodson, TV producer; Vivian Blaine, singer; Isaac Stern, violinist; Norman Podhoretz, editor, and William Jovanovich, publisher.

Mr. Moyinhan was greeted at 1:08 P.M. at Herald Square by a noisy passer-by bellowing, "Send Moyinhan back to Texas and his millionaire friends"; a man selling Italian ice; another surreptitiously passing out leaflets to \$15 sessions with "lovely models... complete privacy, and a handful of youngsters in distributing leaflets with slogan, "He spoke up for America! Bella S. Abzug had already York."

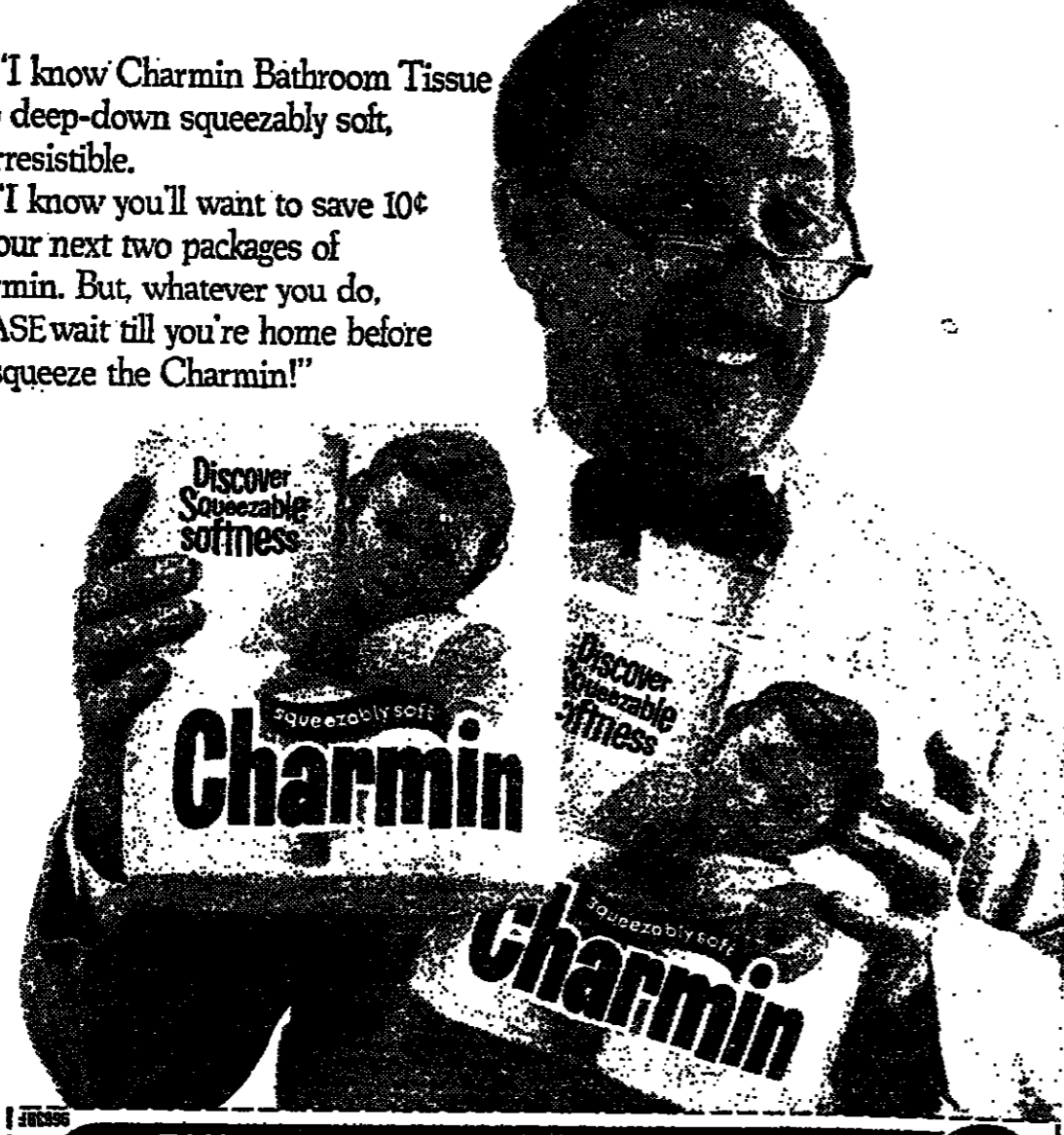
The crowds received him like a television celebrity, many recalling his appearances on TV as the chief United States representative at the United Nations. "You were the only one with guts at the U.N.," said a woman who asked that he autograph her leaflet "Miriam."

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Among other appointments announced by the President was the nomination of Howard G. Munson of Syracuse to succeed Judge Edmund Port of the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York.

Bridge: Midwesterners Dominate Summer Nationals Contest

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

New York players had one triumph, but only one, in the American Bridge Association's Summer Nationals contest in Washington last week: Bill Williams, Mary Moragne, Leonard Irish, Seymour B. Buld, Jim Garcia, all New York, and Lee Pennington of Yonkers won the Swiss team championship.

In other events, Midwestern players swept the board. The award for the best individual performance overall was won by Robert Landry of Union Pier, Mich. The mixed teams was won by Robert Hawkins, Lazell Harris, Norman Occomy and Harlan Burgess, all of Chicago.

The premier event, the knockout teams, was captured by Samuel and Beverly Lucas of Yellow Springs, Ohio; Louis Sutherland of Louisville, Ky., and Douglas Fullwood of Chicago.

One of the deals that helped to decide the knockout team championship is shown in the diagram. Both teams in the final reached a shaky three no-trump contract. In the auction shown, South's one no-trump was the weak variety and North pushed to game after using Stayman in the hope of finding a four-four heart fit.

Low Club Led

At both tables, West led a low club and South was able to win with the jack after playing from dummy and collecting the ten from East. One declarer now attacked diamonds and was defeated when East won with the ace and continued clubs. West had the king of spades as an entry to score three club tricks.

The declarer for the team that won the title, Mrs. Lucas, adopted a plan that was fractionally superior theoretically and had the practical merit of succeeding. She played the spade ace and continued the suit, knocking out West's entry.

The immediate diamond play would have worked if

NORTH	SOUTH
♠ J97	♠ AQ105
♥ A752	♥ K9
♦ K642	♦ QJ5
♣ A3	♣ J754

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: East: 1C, 2C, 3C, 3NT. West: 1NT, Pass, 2C, 3NT. West led the club six.

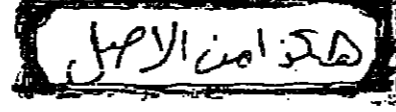
West had held the diamond ace and East the spade king. Mrs. Lucas's choice was due to win if those honors were the other way round, or if West held the singleton spade king.

Better Play Outlined

However, there was a better play still. The declarers should have crossed to the heart ace at the second trick, running some risk that the defenders would be able to set up heart tricks, and led the spade nine. If this lost, there would be excellent prospects, the only clear danger being that West would be able to establish three club tricks and have the diamond ace as an entry, a distribution against which South would be powerless in any event.

The contract would also fail in the rather unlikely event that West returned a heart and found his partner with four more hearts and the diamond ace.

If the spade nine won the trick, South would have to allow for the possibility of a holdup by West. He would repeat the spade finesse. If this lost, he would run the same risks as before. If it won, he could shift to diamonds with a guarantee of nine tricks.



about New York

Mail Gets Through in Dog Days

By JOHN LEONARD

ing this column warm the first team is away whatever first teams in Sag Vineyard or a Hampton means a lot of strange telecalls and opening a lot of mail.

by far the most fascinating communication has been a series of bulletins in red envelopes, from one calling himself (or Sergeant Pepper. Ser- Pepper claims to have a monograph, "Wrong r," of which each bul- let is an excerpt. Wrong is a scabrous wrong telephone. For in- orting to the first bul- "A lump of smug plas- reaming mel me! In- charmless child or an clock." According to "In civilized citie- Paris and Moscow, y can get anybody on- ily. In Barcelona, one- send a note asking per- to phone at a cer- time the following day," hind: "Busy signal! Mes- until Wiretap!" And the "Heavy breathing, re- charges."

JAWORSKI TELLS OF PLEA BY NIXON

Says Weeping Ex-President Begged Eastland to Save Him From Prosecution

HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (UPI)—A weeping Richard M. Nixon pleaded with a Democratic Senator to save him from criminal prosecution in the Watergate case, according to the former special prosecutor Leon Jaworski in his book, "The Right and the Power."

At the time, Mr. Nixon had resigned the Presidency and flown to San Clemente, and a national debate had begun on whether he should be prosecuted for his part in Watergate. Mr. Jaworski received a phone call from Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, asking the special prosecutor to visit Mr. Eastland and Senator Roman L. Hruska, Republican of Nebraska.

Books of The Times

Making It the Revson Way

By RICHARD E. LINGEMAN

Back in 1932, when Charles Revson and his brother Joseph started Revson Brothers, the concern's only product, nail polish, was worn chiefly by "actresses and whores," says the cosmetic king's biographer, Andrew Tobias. "Forty-three years later, at Charles Revson's death, Revson was a top-300 corporation and selling over 400 shades of nail polish, plus 2, well-stocked dermatological pharmacopoeia of other beauty products, from hair sprays to skin rejuvenators."

Not surprisingly, there was considerable mixed opinion about Revson among those who knew him, generating a fish corporate folklore that would seem to call for another Albert Speer to celebrate it. In his later, social years as a jet setter he was also a gossip-column item, a source of further, minor legends—not to mention the usual public relations puffery from the company mimeographs, all bearing the enthusiastic imprimatur of Revson, who once lectured on publicity as "honest fiction."

Emerging Through Fog of Gossip Yet "Fire and Ice" is no subliminal whitewash; rather Mr. Tobias's sympathy toward Revson enables a clear outline of the man himself to emerge through his fog of gossip and conflicting perspectives. Revson was a tiger unleashed from the cage of a poor Jewish childhood in a gentile ghetto, which is no excuse for his cruelties, but still explains his gaucheries, his consuming need for money and power and when he had those, his need for "class," which meant maintaining the largest private yacht in the world and living beyond his million-plus annual salary.

Adipose, Overpaid, Thrown Away Lachman was not the last overpaid executive at Revson—the company was noted for its adipose executive salaries, though not its adipose executives, because Revson disliked fat people—he was a heart-attack nut and sworn enemy of fat, animal and otherwise. Being a partner, Lachman couldn't be fired; most of the high-paid executives were, however, for Revson had the highest turnover rate in the business. Revson used executives like Kleenex. Once in an example of unintentional Revson wit, which Mr. Tobias's book abounds with, Revson decided to confront the executive turnover problem squarely—and called a meeting for 6 P.M. on the Friday of a Fourth of July weekend, arriving two hours late, as was his habit. He remained the company's red-hot center, a ruthless, driving, crude, brutal perfectionist, a man of "tremendous magnetism" who provided the

ACT NEEDED TO USE FEDERAL JOB FUND

TRENTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The coordinator of New Jersey's effort to obtain funds from the Federal Public Works Employment Act has advised counties that applications to hold off applications for money.

Advertisement for 'The Super Seller' by Funk & Wagnalls. Text: 'If you feel guilty because you left your kids with a sitter, while you took off for the Hamptons... You haven't discovered... 96,000 copies in print... \$6.95'

BESTSELLER!

Advertisement for 'The Lonely Lady' by Harold Robbins. Text: 'A whacking big novel that barrels along... HAROLD ROBBINS THE LONELY LADY'

ertime Fraud Linked to Elevator Jobs

ued From Page 1, Col. 3 order to fabricate the need for overtime. Two Investigation Department lawyers who supervised the investigation, Richard S. Berne and John P. Engel, made the following recommendations to eliminate the fraudulent practices: 1. Revise the procedures whereby superintendents authorize overtime. 2. Create an independent unit within the authority to monitor the elevator repair division. 3. Institute stricter timekeeping procedures. 4. Reassign repair crews to regular work-load areas during regular work hours to eliminate overtime. 5. Dispatch repair assignments from a central location and eliminate individual repair shops in each project.

New Books

GENERAL Foundation of Florence, by Eugene F. Fama (Basic Books, \$17.50). Shouldn't Be Home Yesterday, by David Harris (Delacorte, \$7.95). Chronicle of draft resistance: time spent in prison during Vietnam War. Mouskrat at Sea, by Nicholas Monarrat (Morrow, \$10). One-volume anthology bringing together author's writings of the sea with the exception of "The Cruise Ship." Perish the Thought: Intellectual Women in Romantic America 1830-1860, by Susan Conrad (Oxford University Press, \$12.95). The Faces of Eve: Women in the 19th Century American Novel, by Judith Fryer (Oxford University Press, \$12.95). The Fantastic Variety of Musing Animals, by Madeline Angeli, illustrated by Larry Veeder (Bobbs-Merrill, \$7.50). Examination of world beneath the sea. FICTION Farmer, by Jim Harrison (Viking, \$7.95). Farmer-schoolteacher is tempted and repelled by outside world. Nantucket Woman, by Diana Galdwin (Dutton, \$6.95). Saga of Nantucket in 1740 and of young woman who outrages Quaker community. Nightfall, by John Cooney (Stein & Day, \$8.95). Young upper-class girls become revolutionaries.

NAPOLI CONVICTED IN GAMBLING CASE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 of three defendants—to Chief Judge Jacob Mishler. Federal agents testified at the trial that the 64-year-old Mr. Napoli's personal earnings from the gambling operation averaged \$1 million a year from 1969 until May 1975, when the members of the ring were arrested and then indicted. Mr. Napoli lives in a \$150,000 townhouse—with an indoor swimming pool—at 216 East 31st Street. An additional \$2.5 million a year was said to have been shared by three major lieutenant. They were his sons, James V. Napoli Jr., 41, of 2205 Queens Village Court, North Bellmore, L.I.; Michael DeLuca, 57, of 21-06 South Hoyt Avenue, Astoria, and Samata Vigorito, 58, of 58-19 69th Street, Maspeth, both Queens. The other five convicted men were said to be controllers and runners in the operation. The elder Mr. Napoli has been considered one of the city's top Mafia figures since the end of Frank Tieri reportedly took over the old Vito Genovese "family" following the 1972 slaying of Thomas Eboli, described by law enforcement authorities as one of Mr. Napoli's closest associates. Although the ring was said to have taken pains to guard against electronic surveillance and had frequently changed the location of its offices, the Brooklyn Organized Crime Strike Force and the F.B.I. agents had managed to install hidden microphones at the Metropolitan Avenue headquarters in Williamsburg. Tapes of conversations taken there were played during the trial. Those convicted yesterday include Robert J. York, 28, of 86-17 157th Avenue, Howard Beach, Queens; Savorio

Carrara, 54, of 73-12 53d Road, Queens; Anthony DiMatteo, 43, of Brooklyn; Barlo Mascitti, 30, of 42-07 47th Street, Elmhurst, L.I.; Rocco Riccio, Long Island City, card; 47, of 1663 Stephen Queens, and Luigi Scalfidi, 53, Street, Ridgewood, Queens, and of 161-20 91st Street, Howard Beach. The three defendants acquitted last yesterday were Anthony Moscuzzi, 31, of 210 Warwick Street, Elmhurst, L.I.; Rocco Riccio, Long Island City, card; 47, of 1663 Stephen Queens, and Luigi Scalfidi, 53, Street, Ridgewood, Queens, and of 161-20 91st Street, Howard Beach, Queens.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Edited by WILL WENG.

Advertisement for 'The Golden Gate' by Alistair MacLean. Text: 'ALISTAIR MACLEAN THE GOLDEN GATE'.

Advertisement for 'The Navigator' by Morris West. Text: 'Preview! MORRIS WEST The Navigator A NOVEL'.

Answers to crossword puzzle. 1. Complain, 2. Embroidery, 3. Top, 4. Strike-breaker, 5. Biblical character, 6. Notwithstanding, 7. Coffee, 8. Sober one, 9. Odorous, 10. Tableland, 11. Gershwin, 12. Hermit, 13. Fleas, 14. Canned part, 15. Eur. country, 16. N.C. college, 17. Kind of fright, 18. Entrinched, 19. Genesis character, 20. Store-counter sign, 21. Top, 22. Edible tubers, 23. Make an impression, 24. Derly entries, 25. River to the Baltic, 26. No soap, 27. Age, 28. Kind of hanger, 29. Belgian port, 30. Return for Ashe, 31. Old French, 32. measure, 33. Restaurant customer, 34. Extensively, 35. Father, 36. teapot, 37. Muslim priest, 38. Depos: Abbr., 39. Bore lumps, 40. Distant; Prefix, 41. Shakespearian slave, 42. Vespucci, 43. Childs, 44. Units, 45. Lock, 46. Show one's vanity, 47. Hawaiian, 48. Heavy letter, 49. Beyond, 50. Shorten, 51. Holland feature, 52. Sifting, 53. Cats, 54. Ornamental headband, 55. Mobile home, 56. Enticed, 57. Farmer, 58. Kind of water, 59. Ultra, 60. Climb, 61. Charlotte, 62. Santa, 63. made (succede), 64. Certain records, 65. Wind dir., 66. Kind of sack.

A. and A. On the G. O. P.

By James Reston

Have you heard the news in Kansas City?

I've read every Republican and memorized every cliché. Now, then what do they say in the election of '76?

Freedom of Mankind. What?

of all human persons. That's better. Anything else?

critical issue is the future individual and of the private system, which is under attack by big spenders and big lenders Democrat Party, the advocate of socialist tyranny and the answer to a time, please, to Jimmy Carter later. America going?

this Democrat Congress, the way of the Pharaohs of the golden age of Greece, the Pharaohs, and the great colonial that way is?

own into the unexplorable centuries.

is rather a good phrase. Is unutterable tragedy to the election of Gerald R. Michigan.

body else?

yes, I forgot. Senator of Kansas.

do these two men have R?

are both four-letter words, the Middle West and the

WASHINGTON

Editorial comments, please. They propose to maintain the of Western Civilization?

unifying the Republican lives, sweeping the nation from Kansas, and appealing the common sense of the people.

what purpose?

to oppose moral anarchy, abortion, eliminate all buses if necessary, all buses.

ing else?

fighting inflation.

do they propose to fight it?

the snowy banks of Minnesota sandy plains of Georgia.

do they propose to fight it?

two ways: Tooth and Nail.

se name the three major the peace, prosperity, and America today.

by Carter of Georgia, Walter of Minnesota, and the Democrat.

good, but isn't there a threat?

but we rather played him Kansas City: Henry Kissinger.

was Mr. Carter described City?

have to answer that?

but you may be discreet.

ly and inexperienced.

thing else?

of a pious hypocrite—a rich lue jeans, a sheep in wolf's a mass of contradictions, a page artist, and a shrewd poli might just take the South, n, the East, the West, the suburbs, the.

a minute! Let's keep to the skip the guesses. What did in Kansas City about Con-

derfined and oversexed.

that true of the whole coun-

didn't say.

did the Republicans de-

themselves?

the party of peace, prosper- responsibility, lower taxes, teddy Roosevelt, and Eisen-

did they have to say about Coolidge, Hoover and Nixon? Don't seem to remember any- git them.

do the Republicans carry shoulders?

he hopes and fears of men everywhere.

how do they regard this 'lity?

a sacred trust.

in did America emerge from y of the shadow into the islands of . . .

vo years ago when it got a future.

isely. Who ended the war in brought prisoners home, and ore wild-spending schemes in erat Congress than anybody he history of human wick-

re Republicans.

then are the Republicans to ovement?

y closing ranks and joining th the American people, who r than Jimmy Carter thinks

at does Jimmy Carter offer ean people?

eanut!

thing else?

oft ball in a hard-ball, bean-

id.

everything then really up-to-ansas City?

as until just the other day.

Detroit: A Midsummer's Nightmare

By William Serrin

DETROIT—I am outraged, and so is everyone I know. The city is in desperate condition. It may, in a real sense, be dead—the first dead large city in the nation.

Young black hoodlums control many streets. People are held up. Homes are broken into. People are murdered.

Victims are told if they go to the police they will be killed. Street after street is lined with abandoned, vandalized stores. Houses and buildings have been burned by arsonists. Streets are filled with litter and walls are painted with slogans, obscenities, and the names of gangs, the Black Pillars, the Coney Onies, the Errol Flynnes.

The city and the Detroit schools are broke. Police are laid off and called back with Federal money. First-grade classes will go only half days. Fall athletics are out. Other classes are

William Serrin, a journalist, has been writing about Detroit for eleven years.

cut back. Hundreds of good people are putting their homes up for sale. Buyers can't be found, and people take what they can get and leave.

The tragedy is that there are so many good people here. You can drive through this town and see people clipping hedges on hot, treeless streets. Old ladies pull weeds and almost get run down by beer-drinking fools in their big hot cars. People mow grass while across the street there are empty, gray lots, the abandoned houses knocked down, finally, by the Federal Government. Law and government policies have miserably failed these people, and the only thing you can do when you see them working on their homes is cry.

This is a city seemingly without law. People can do just about anything they want and not get punished. They throw McDonald's wrappers and beer cans from cars. Police see it and do nothing. People run stop signs. People harass you. Nothing can be done. The young, black toughs swagger about the city with their Borsalino hats and canes. Sharp dudes. So cool. Black teenagers, ran amok at a concert. Young blacks slashed pockets with knives and stole billfolds. People were beaten. One woman was raped, another molested. The courts considered the hoodlums minors and, soon they were out on the streets. Law—society—has broken down, and it will be a long time before the city recovers. I do not think it will.

I know who is guilty, and it is not just the black hoodlums.

The Mayor, Coleman Young, is a sharp talker who uses the street idioms that play well in the paper. He is a man of immense style, with handsomely cut suits, but he thinks more of power than action and likes his comfort. He issues ultimatums to the gangs and the gangs keep acting up. People are afraid to speak out against him because he is black and vindictive. He goes on vacation.

I watched the Republican convention. The Governor, William Milliken, placed President Ford's name in nomination for the Presidency. He suggested Mr. Ford is a fine President. I am outraged by the Governor's actions. The Governor tried to get Republicans to adopt a resolution that the United States needs a Marshall Plan for the cities, but it is the state that is fighting court efforts to make it pay part of the costs of funding the Detroit school integration plan. Mr. Milliken is afraid to fight for equal school funding, although he knows this is the fair way to provide for education. The President is from the industrial state. Assumedly he knows the plight of people's face. He does nothing for Detroit.

The Democrat nominee, Jimmy Carter, has been in Plains, Ga., where expert after expert briefed him on problems that confront this nation. They come to his farm like freshmen rushing a fraternity. Governor, it is an honor to be here. I should be clear, Mr. Carter, that we have no long-term energy policy. The housing policy, Governor, the employment situation, the transportation needs. . . Governor, as you can see from these charts . . .

How much money must be spent on studies, how many briefings must be made? Mr. Carter should come to Detroit and walk Mack Avenue from Woodward Avenue on to the Grosse Pointes. All America's problems are clear on that street; lawlessness, housing, law enforcement, unemployment, preoccupation with sex and alcohol, drugs, abandonment of buildings and land, and more. This country will solve the problems of Mack Avenue or solve

the problem and it should, but no briefers from the Department of Housing to tell Mr. Carter that.

But the problem is one of private people, too, the black youths did not learn what they know by themselves. Magazines said that wearing wide-brim hats and carrying canes was black- cool. The basketball player, Walt Frazier, who did not sweat, was cool. Frenchy Fuqua, the running back who wore live goldfish in the heels of his shoes, was cool. Black people like Fred Williamson and Jim Brown found they could make a bundle, making violent, sex-filled movies. And the young blacks started acting in the fashion of the Hollywood actors, and it was no longer acting. It was violence and death on the Detroit East Side.

But if this is, in such a large part, a city without values, then, so too, is the rest of this country. For the sprawling, dirty, ugly, violent city is nothing if not a metaphor for the rest of America.

Taking the money and running is an old game in this country. It was not invented by the black gangs on the Detroit East Side. Old Henry Ford took his money and ran to Dearborn

in long time ago, and the big merchants who built Detroit have been doing the same thing. This is the way this nation was built. This is a country of selfish people seeking money and comfort. That is what is wrong in Detroit and that is what is wrong in this country.

Today, only the small merchants express outrage when the black gangs terrorize downtown. For the rest, the violent actions are only justifications to use when they announce what they decided a long time ago to do, move to the suburbs.

Soon the police will get a hold on the black gangs. Things are bad, so the cops probably will be allowed to hang a few heads. The stories will disappear from the newspapers and magazines. But nothing will change. No matter if the Mayor works hard for a while. No matter who is elected this November. Nothing is going to happen in Detroit and cities like it across the nation. Those of us here know it, and that is why we are in such despair.



Improving U.S. Policy Methods

By C. L. Sulzberger

PLAINS, Ga.—Jimmy Carter doesn't pretend the foreign policy planks of either political party represent mandates laying down an international program to be followed by the next elected President. He contends: "No administration can completely adopt the platform drawn up by its party. After all, I didn't control the Democratic platform committee. I cannot blindly accept all of it."

"Many things depend on how the world develops. Take the plank that would pledge us to move our Israeli embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Well, I'll certainly consider that if I'm elected. But I can't commit myself ahead of time. I'll have to look into the idea—and its possible consequences—against the prevailing situation. And the same thing applies on other planks."

But there are matters either unmentioned or only touched upon in the Democratic platform on which Mr. Carter has already taken a personal position he intends to carry out—if the voters give him the chance. Among these is a determination to remove our diplomatic representation abroad from the United States political spoils system.

"If I am elected you can depend on that," he told me. "When I took a European trip some time ago, only a small percentage of our ambassadors were trained, competent people. I am and have been disgusted by this. I know of cases where we are represented by ambassadors who don't speak the language or know the country to which they are assigned but only got the assignment through political influence at home."

"That will terminate. You know Dean Rusk recently told me that one year 16,000 young people applied for foreign service examinations and only 110 were accepted. Think how tough that is. Anyone who survives such competition must have considerable quality and shouldn't be required to serve under an incompetent."

In contemplating lacunas in American foreign policy methods and goals, Mr. Carter assessed other shortcomings. He thought the United States had waited much too long and had not gone far enough in appreciating the relationship between black-African national aspirations and this country's actual racial composition. He added:

"In a heterogeneous nation like ours with a population of mixed origins we should have a great advantage in dealing with many lands. There is grow-

ing commitment among United States black leaders to strengthen bilateral relations with black African countries. Intellectuals have been travelling increasingly in Africa to study that continent's problems.

"It is obvious we must improve relations with virtually all developing nations. We must heal bad relationships that now exist and, bilaterally, seek out our common goals. If we should ever have to face a future war—which everyone hopes will never be the case—our links and our trade with third world countries would be vital. Yet right now we can't get more than 20 percent of them to support us in international forums."

"We should be doing much better. We ourselves have been through the

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

process of harmonizing opportunities among the races in our country—professional, educational, political, business. This experience should give us the opportunity to use our knowledge and aid much more effectively."

Obviously Mr. Carter doesn't pretend to have specific answers to all questions facing the United States as its third century commences. He is admittedly uncertain about the phenomenon of so-called "Eurocommunists"—the Western Marxist parties approaching political power, as in Italy.

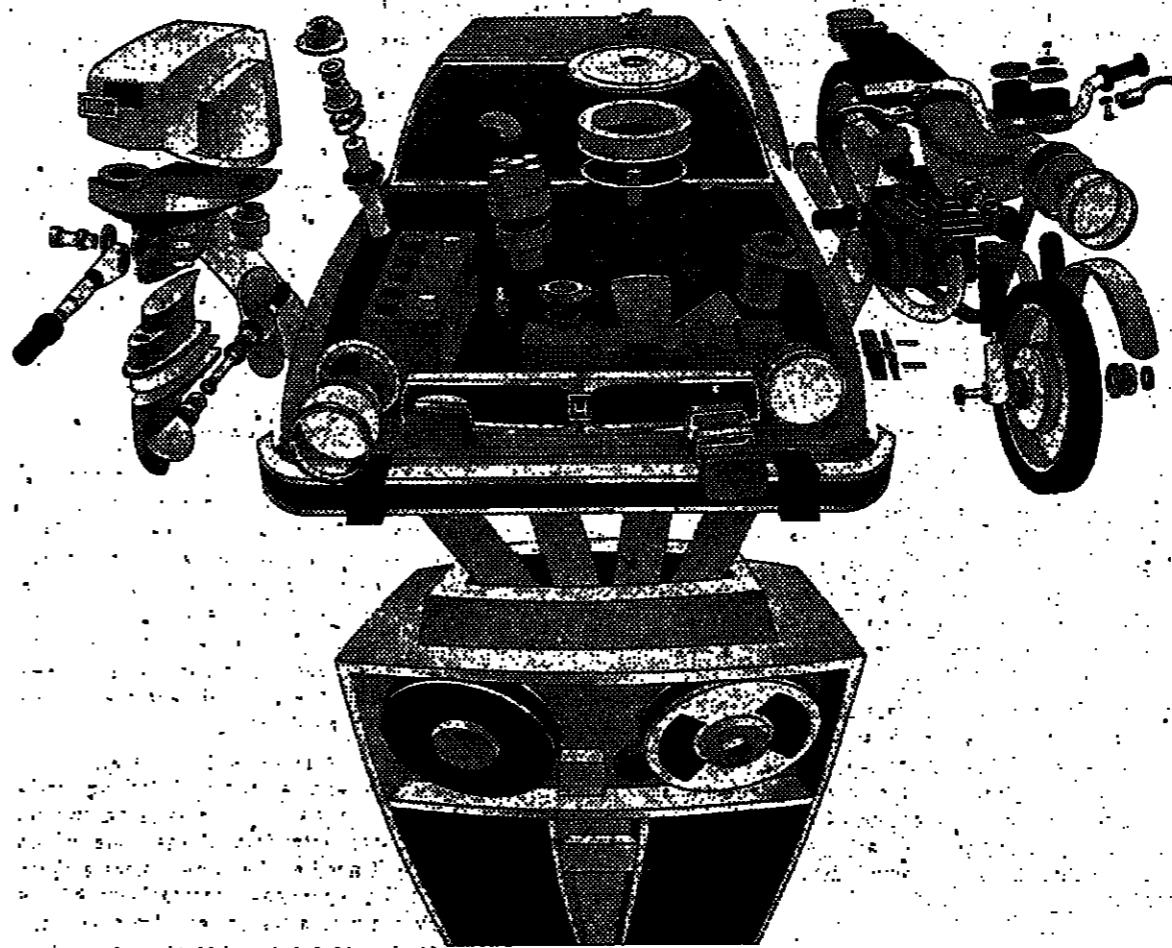
He fears the latter may have "divided loyalties" between their own nations and the Soviet Union. He would like to help, if possible, to strengthen non-Marxist democratic movements in such lands but eschews United States "attempts to dominate" them or to "subvert nondemocratic groups," and wouldn't withdraw support from Western governments including Communists, thereby driving them toward Moscow.

Acknowledging that he is not yet in any position to have an opinion on whether Washington should de-recognize Taiwan in order to have full relations with Peking, he insists we must "honor our commitments" to the former. "But I don't know what private undertakings have been given."

On another delicate point, I asked Mr. Carter if he didn't think it would be wise to exchange ambassadors with the Vatican acknowledging it as a temporal state as well as religious center. After all, I remarked, Egypt, Turkey, Algeria and Japan had opted to do this—and their own Catholic populations are minimal compared to ours.

"I have no objection to that," he replied. "Personally I have no objection to such a move."

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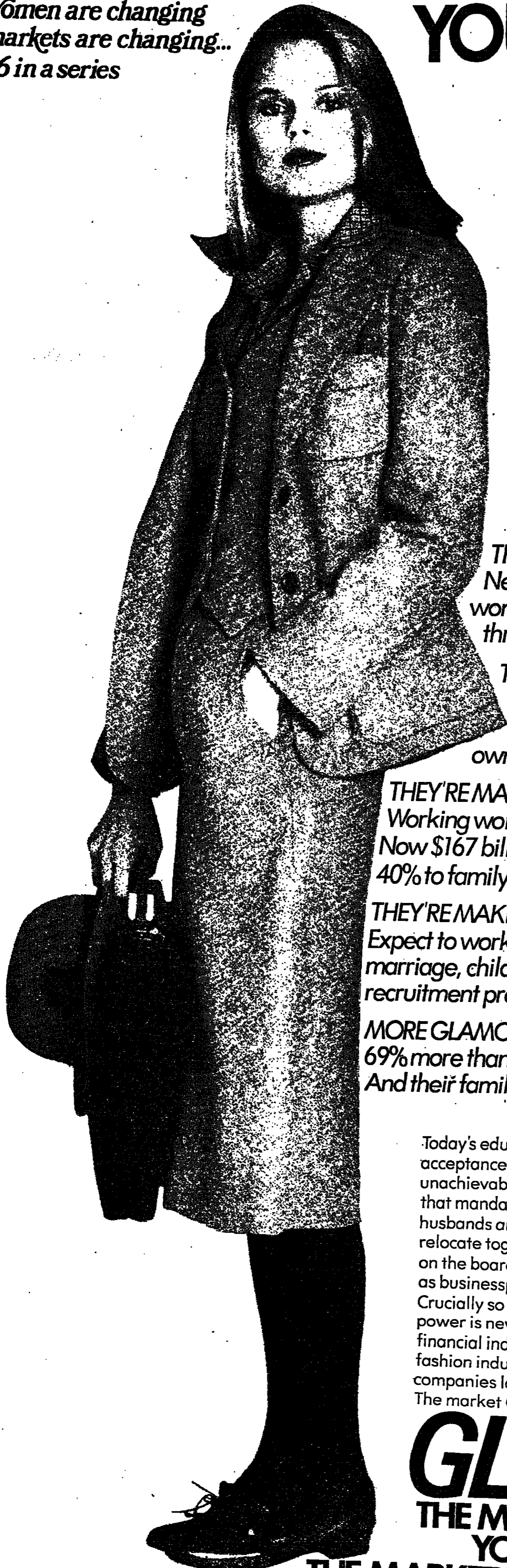
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#6 in a series



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مجلات الغلامور

July 20 1976

Restored Homes Bring New Look to Old Newport, R.I.

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

NEWPORT, R. I.—Some years ago, so the story goes, Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress, was having tea with Mrs. Katherine Warren, founder of the Preservation Society of Newport County...

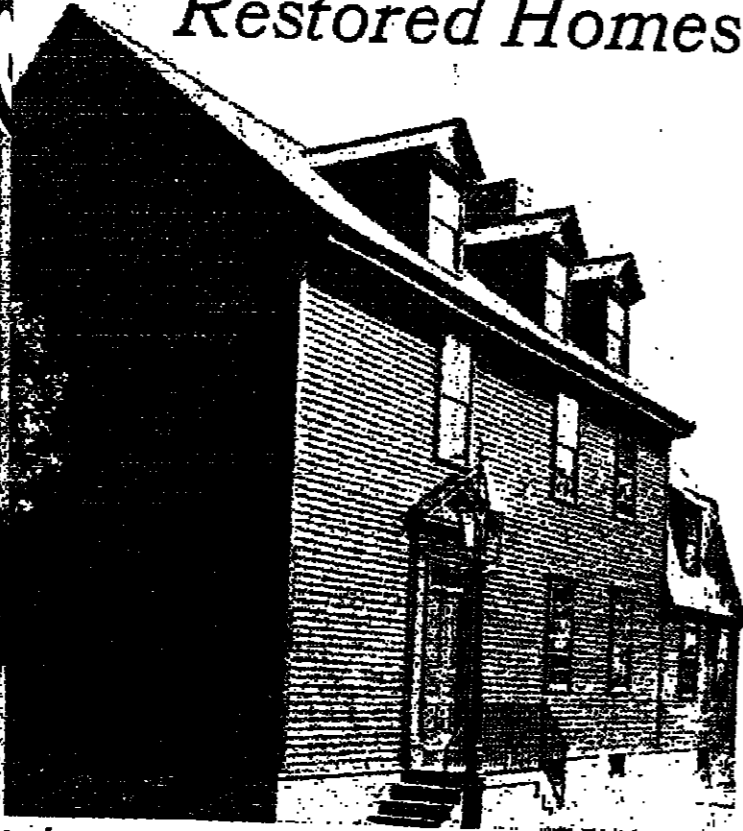
The story may be apocryphal, but it certainly sums up the way things are done in Newport—privately and authoritatively. Miss Duke did start a preservation operation of her own, the Newport Restoration Foundation...

Rise in Property Value

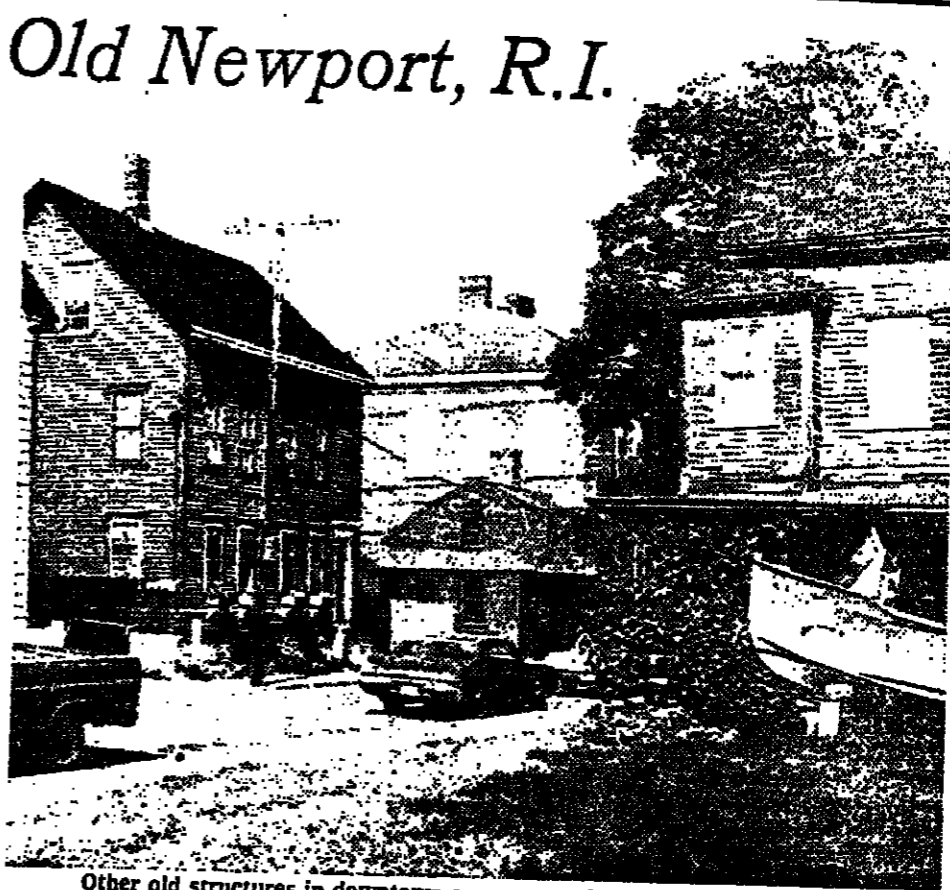
By now, Miss Duke's foundation has restored more than 50 of the modest and dignified 18th-century houses that are as much a part of this city's architectural legacy as are its great palaces by Richard Morris Hunt and Stanford White...

Most of the houses Miss Duke has restored are in once-poor sections of the city, near the downtown section, and

Continued on Page 60, Column 4



Restored house on corner of Bridge and Washington Streets, Newport



Other old structures in downtown area are rundown or boarded up



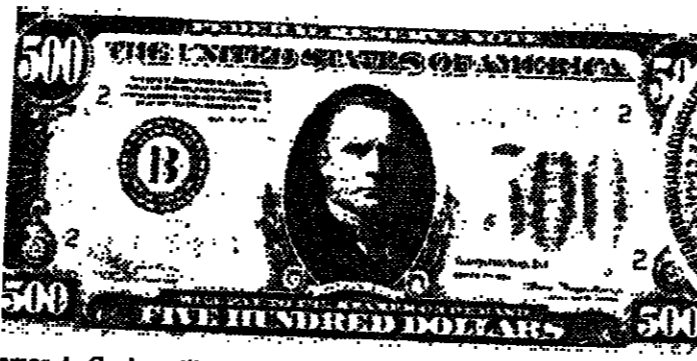
The Newport Restoration Foundation has caused the rival Preservation Society to focus efforts on behalf of the mansions.

Study Includes Everything but Wooden Nickels

coins "ought to be smaller" so that they would be "convenient to carry and convenient in size from a commercial perspective." The ideal \$1 coin might be slightly larger than a quarter, Mr. Stuart said, but that might produce some confusion...

James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but he concedes that "a public relations effort" may be needed to increase its use. Mr. Conlon suggested that the Federal Reserve Board might be "more aggressive in issuing \$2 bills" to the commercial banks because it would help distribution if the banks had more \$2 bills on hand...

Five-hundred dollar bills \$1,000 bills were withdrawn from circulation in 1969, leaving the \$100 bill as the highest denomination of currency. Some of the larger bills are still outstanding, but whenever they are returned to a Federal Reserve Bank, they are not re-issued by the Government.



The two-cent piece, not issued since 1873, and the \$500 and \$1000 bills, withdrawn in 1969, were removed from circulation for insufficient use. The U.S. Mint is asking in a new study if the penny, 50-cent piece and dollar coins have also become obsolete.

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International: The State Department issued its official comment in Washington on the statement by a multiracial constitutional committee last week in South-West Africa setting goals for independence by the end of 1978. It called it "a step in the right direction" but decried the failure to set a date for elections in the territory, known also as Namibia, and the failure to include all interested parties. This referred to the South-West African People's Organization, a guerrilla group recognized by the United Nations as representative of the people of the territory. [1:4-5]

The Other News: Many Germans choose to forgo children. Page 2. Hanoi appears to gain from conciliatory policy. Page 3. Party calls for Miki's ouster, but he demurs. Page 3. Egypt and Libya exchange charges on hijacking. Page 4. Indian intellectuals disturbed by rights curbs. Page 4. Lebanese urged end to Beirut shelling. Page 5. Seoul disappointed at U.S. handling of crisis. Page 8. U.S. continues show of force in Korea. Page 9. Three Americans plead guilty in Soviet. Page 10. Bribery case brings Queen Juliana home. Page 11. Vast Sudanese farm co-op is model for region. Page 12. Government and Politics: Panel rejects petition to recall Rizzo. Page 14. Senate panel rejects nominee for T.V.A. Page 15. Poll shows Carter lead narrowing. Page 18. Political leader assesses Maddox's chances. Page 18. Pastore bars bill on Carter debate. Page 18. Bipartisan drive opens to register blacks. Page 20. Senate spurs return of Postal Service. Page 21. Ramsey Clark urges aid plan for Midwest. Page 32. Ford names Broderick Federal district judge. Page 32. General: U.S. friends fear for life of Ghanaian writer. Page 6. Pallottines agree to liquidate many assets. Page 20. Rights panel finds desegregation works. Page 21. Jaworski book says Nixon pleaded for help. Page 33. Army Secretary called on West Point scandal. Page 38. Two officers slain in Korea are buried. Page 38. Metropolitan: Dismissal of Blumenthal indictment appealed. Page 39. Suspicious hospital fire under investigation. Page 39. Rare gold piece is displayed briefly. Page 39. Quotation of the Day: "I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon."—Jimmy Carter, addressing the national convention of the American Legion. [1:8.] California to control development along coast. Page 60. Levitt finds State Power Authority is healthy. Page 70. Widow of actor won't be deported. Page 70. Industry and Labor: Goodyear and union agree on contract. Page 13. Music Hall bargains with musicians, stagehands. Page 23. Education and Welfare: Unanswered questions. Page 47. Health and Science: Marine scientists turn study to elephants. Page 16. Mystery experts won't study Venice's Biennale displays vitality. Page 22. Burton films "Exorcist II" at Penn Station. Page 24. Cultural Voucher Program aids communities. Page 24. Tobias's biography of Charles Revson reviewed. Page 33. CBS-TV introduces two variety shows. Page 71. Going Out Guide: About New York. Page 33. Family/Style/Food Day: Recipes recalled from a country inn. Page 26. Daughters going into fathers' businesses. Page 27. Empanadas are another ethnic treat. Page 28. Maverick winemaker is helped by climate. Page 31. Consumer Notes: Alexander H. Uhl, newsmen with AP and PM. Page 38. Business and Financial: Dow stock index declines 8.56 to 982.93. Page 49. Two accounting firms back S.E.C. in dispute. Page 49. Sports: Soviet, Czechoslovak teams pull out of tennis. Page 43. Stockton, Miss Richards defeat tennis foes. Page 43. Connors, Borg advance in U.S. pro tennis. Page 43. Yankees beat Twins, 5-4, on 4-run rally in 7th. Page 43. Compared to Giants, Mets are having lovely year. Page 43. Arcadio II scores by a nose on Saratoga turf. Page 44. Wright leads Met open golf by two strokes. Page 45. Ollers obtain Dawkins from Giants in trade. Page 46. Gantt, punter, and 4 others cut by Jets. Page 46. News on People: Editorials and Comment: James Reston: a Republican questionnaire. Page 35. C. L. Sulzberger: Carter on foreign policy. Page 35. William Serrin: outrageous changes in Detroit. Page 35. News Analysis: Edwin L. Dale Jr. on Carter's economic policy. Page 49. Big Crimes Rising Faster in Towns Than in the Cities: WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UPI)—Serious crime is increasing at a faster rate in rural America and the smaller towns than it is in the big cities, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation that found an overall one-year increase of 10 percent. The agency's annual Uniform Crime Reports, which came up with fine figures for 1975, said that there were nearly 11.3 million serious crimes committed last year, but that only one in five ended in arrest. That broke down nationally to an average of 21 serious crimes committed every minute last year, including a violent crime every 31 seconds. Crime has been rising at a slightly faster rate outside major urban areas. Serious crimes, such as murder, robbery and burglary, rose by 10 percent in the suburbs last year and 8 per cent in rural areas, for those dwelling in cities with more than 250,000 residents, the rate was 7 per cent. Walden Kennedy, of the agency's Uniform Crime Reports section, said the study indicated "that the biggest volume of crime is in the mass of middle America, the average sized towns and cities." He said the crime rates in city and rural areas were offset by the volume of crime in suburban areas, which were considered those with large populations that fell below 250,000. There was a larceny-theft every five seconds; a burglary every 10 seconds; a major vehicle theft every 33 seconds; a rape every five minutes and a murder every 26 minutes, the study found. "Law enforcement agencies do not clear or solve most crimes," said the report, issued by Clarence M. Kelly, the F.B.I. director. "Only one-fifth of the serious crimes committed during 1975 were solved by arrest."

WOMEN MOVING... FASTER!... GAINS IN THE PROFESSIONAL jobs in the... more than twice as many... women lawyers, as... HEADWAY IN INDU... women are earning ex... it. Half a million head... NEY THAN EVER... increased 88% in... er. Working wives... NTS TO CAREERS... f women under 30... Industry is expanding... educated young wom... ORK. 76%... rage for women... 3% higher than the U... are accelerating... to them. Reaching... industry to estab... and so on. Ever... the same companies... with trad... major corporations... its new cons... rads where women... is in the autom... has been in the food... why Glamour... the young... in the greatest... YOUR THAT DELIVER MEN 18 TO 35 MONEY NOW

Devil Rescued on Brink of Falls



Above: Tibor Hetenyi, of Edison, N.J., optimistic yesterday morning before setting out to go over Niagara Falls in a metal cylinder. Left: Being rescued by a Canadian helicopter after his craft became snagged, hatch down, on a rock 200 feet from Horseshoe Falls. Below: In a hospital, where a doctor advised him to rest for the rest of the day. Mr. Hetenyi, who was arrested for violating a park ordinance, was only bruised, and said he might try again.

Case Revived by Prosecutor

structural violations at Mr. Bergman's Park Crescent Nursing Home, on West 87th Street and the Riverside Drive. Mr. Blumenthal was indicted last March on 12 counts of perjury and bribery in connection with his alleged use of influence for the Park Crescent license. All the counts were dismissed on April 13 by Justice Aloysius Meia of the Supreme Court in Manhattan, with a scathing opinion that held that Mr. Hynes had exceeded his jurisdiction, had coerced the grand jury and had produced no firm evidence of crime.

INQUIRY IS OPENED ON HOSPITAL FIRE

Blaze on 6th Floor at Lincoln Is 3d This Month—Damage Is Put at \$100,000

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER
Fire Department and hospital officials are investigating a "suspicious" fire that caused \$100,000 worth of damage Monday night at the new Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx. The fire, which started in a locked sixth-floor storeroom, was the third this month in the five-month-old \$200 million hospital.

Fiscal Board Is Pressed To Halt Teacher Layoffs

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
The Emergency Financial Control Board came under pressure yesterday to try to stop the Board of Education from laying off at least 3,000 teachers and also awarding even limited salary increases to those teachers remaining behind in the school system.

In the wake of a court decision on Monday that voided the Stavisky-Goodman law, which would have provided the Board of Education with as much as \$150 million in additional funds this year, a group of education and civic organizations called for whatever money the board had to be used to prevent layoffs and maintain both class sizes and a longer school day. Various city officials familiar with the negotiations said yesterday that the Board of Education was very close to achieving an agreement with the union on a new contract that would not violate the financial plan. They said, however, that the contract would call for at least some increases in wages, as well as plans to lay off teachers. The wage increases would be in the form of increases that were due a year ago and would be paid this year, the officials said.



Steven C. Markoff, head of A-Mark Coin Company, with the valuable coin, and observe and reverse of the coin.

Owner Allows a Peek At 'Million-Dollar' Coin

A shiny gold piece known in numismatic circles as "the million-dollar coin" was displayed briefly in New York City yesterday by its new owner after an enigmatic 68-year journey during which it passed from such people as an Egyptian king to a country doctor in Tennessee. Steven C. Markoff, 32 years old, chairman of the board of the A-Mark Coin Company of Beverly Hills, Calif., purchased the 1907 Double Eagle (\$20) for "close to a million dollars." It was the largest amount ever paid for a coin in numismatic history.

Legislator Drops 'Lulu' And Post on Old Panel

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., Aug. 24 (UPI)—State Assemblyman Andrew Ryan resigned today from a committee that he said had been out of business for two years and announced that he would return the \$3,500 "lulu" that came with the job. Mr. Ryan, a Plattsburgh Republican, said in a letter to Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut that "I cannot in good conscience accept payment for a position that has been vacant for two years."



Students at Hunter College yesterday registering and paying the first time since the college was established.

4 Firemen Treated

Four firemen were treated for pains related to smoke inhalation and heat, as well as chest pains and a shoulder injury. Damage included about 25 smashed windows and water and heat damage to floors, ceilings and wiring. Some mattresses were also said to have been damaged.

L.I. Atom Plant Hearing Begins on Subdued Note

RIVERHEAD, L.I., Aug. 24—here, just five miles from the 555-acre site of the proposed plant. The company hopes to be able to build two 1,150-megawatt nuclear power units at the site to serve customers of both Lico and the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation, which serves the upstate area.

Bronx Mechanic Wins Final Lottery Drawing

ALBANY, Aug. 24 (UPI)—James F. Greco, 29 years old, an elevator mechanic from Bronx, won \$125,000 Tuesday in the final drawing for the now-defunct New York State Lottery. The drawing for the Oct. 23 game came exactly 10 months after Governor Carey ordered the games shut down in the midst of a management scandal. A revised lottery is scheduled to begin operation next month.

Metropolitan Briefs

Court Declines to Halt Pavilion Razing
A United States District Court judge, John F. Dooling Jr., dismissed a suit brought by an ad hoc civic group that had sought to prevent the demolition of the vandalized United States Pavilion on the former World's Fair grounds in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Queens. Judge Dooling held that the plaintiffs had failed to show they were suffering "some peculiar personal injury," that officials had vainly tried for years to find a new use for the building and that the court had "no right to order them" not to proceed with the decision to demolish.

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Secretaries. One recent Wednesday, 150 jobs were listed under the special secretaries heading on the Classified Pages of The New York Times.

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Connors Advances In and Gain Royals Falter

Continued From Page 3... DEANE MCGOWEN... second out, Tony Solaita was walked intentionally...

Connors advanced to the lead... Royals faltered in the second... Connors' RBI single...

Connors' RBI single... Royals' pitcher... Connors' lead...



Boston's Carl Yastrzemski evading tag by Angels' Terry Humphrey to score in the second inning at Fenway Park.

Wright's 68 Leads Met Open by Two

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Special to The New York Times... CLIFTON, N.J., Aug. 24—Jimmy Wright hits a tee shot about as far as a golfer ever needs to drive a ball...

Giant Woes Yank Defeat Twins As Randolph Stars

Continued From Page 43... Randolph but then threw two balls to the rookie second baseman... Yankees until the sixth, and even then the Yankees scored on an unusual play...

Major League Leaders

Table listing National League batting and home runs leaders for August 23, 1976.

Yankees' Records

Table showing Yankees' batting and pitching records for the season.

Mets' Records

Table showing Mets' batting and pitching records for the season.

Yankees' Records

Table showing Yankees' batting and pitching records for the season.

Mets' Records

Table showing Mets' batting and pitching records for the season.

Baseball Box Scores and Standings

Table showing box scores for Houston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Montreal.

Table showing box scores for Montreal, Los Angeles, and Texas.

Table showing American League and National League standings for August 23, 1976.

Table showing today's probable pitchers for the American League and National League.

Monday Night

Table showing Monday night football games and results.

Monday's Fights

Table showing Monday's boxing fights, including Mike Spivey vs. Mike Cabrinha.

Monday's Fights

Table showing Monday's boxing fights, including Mike Spivey vs. Mike Cabrinha.

British Football

Table showing British football results and fixtures.

Docs, Cats and Other Pets

Table showing adoption fees for dogs, cats, and other pets.

No. Amer. Soccer League

Table showing No. Amer. Soccer League fixtures and results.

Advertisement for Forest Hills Tennis Championships, featuring '76 U.S. Open' branding and ticket information.

Advertisement for 'SOLD OUT' tennis tickets, mentioning student tickets and ground passes.

Giants Deal Dawkins, Tackle to Oilers

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Aug. 24—He had led the Giants in rushing the last two years but Joe Dawkins was expecting it when Coach Bill Arnsparger told him today, "we got you a job."

The job is in Houston, where Dawkins was traded with Dave Simonsen, an offensive tackle, for undisclosed future draft choices.

The only surprise for Dawkins was that he was going back to the Oilers, the team that picked him on the 10th round in the 1970 draft.

"It doesn't bother me," said Dawkins after Arnsparger interrupted the offensive team's meeting this afternoon to tell him he had been

traded for the third time in his seven-year pro career. "In fact, I'm glad. I wouldn't have played much here anyway. They're doing me a favor."

For two seasons Dawkins did the Giants favors after they acquired him from the Denver Broncos for a No. 3 draft choice. He had played for a contender in Denver, gaining 706 yards rushing in 1973. He couldn't believe what he saw when he reported to the Giants in 1974.

"I had reservations. My home is in California. I've always lived in the West," Dawkins said. "And when I saw this team a couple of years ago I had to ask myself, 'Is this the Giants.'"

It wasn't much of a team, but Dawkins didn't let that stop him. In 1974, he led the

Giants in rushing (561 yards) and receiving (46 catches for 332 yards). In 1975, he led them again in rushing (438 yards) and had 24 receptions.

But he had led the Oilers in his rookie year (517 yards rushing) in 1970 and the next season was traded to Denver. He "never felt settled" with the Giants and he knew, deep down, that he was expendable.

"It was pretty easy to read," Dawkins said. "Coach Arnsparger is trying to build a young team. He's been getting rid of the veterans."

"They're going to be better this year. But I'm going to a contender and I've still got a lot of friends at Houston. I don't mind being traded. Every time I've been traded, I've made more money."

He'll also get more of an opportunity at Houston, where Fred Willis, Ron Coleman and Don Hardeman, the Oilers' regular running backs, have all been hurt in preseason play.

With the Giants, Dawkins had been slipping down the depth chart. He had moved to halfback from fullback—and the signing of Larry Csonka was not the main reason. He had told Arnsparger last year he could help the team better at halfback and was listed behind Doug Kotar, the starter, and ahead of Gordon Bell, the rookie. But Bell—"he's a fine player," Dawkins said—had had an impressive camp and the Giants obviously feel they have improved enough so that last year's leading rusher wasn't needed anymore.

Dawkins didn't feel needed, either. In two days the players must be out of the Face University dormitories here, but Dawkins never bothered to look for an apartment. "All I brought were two foot-lockers," he said. "You never can tell until the final cut."

to reach the 49-player limit the league had set for Tuesday. The rest of the cuts probably won't be known until Thursday. . . . Simonsen, who played for the Baltimore Colts in 1974, was acquired by the Giants as a free agent last season.

George Hunt, who won the game against the Jets with a field goal with 16 seconds remaining, missed three of four attempts last Friday against the Steelers, and Brad Van Pelt, the linebacker, was placed-kicking in practice.



Joe Dawkins

Sets Sink Gaters, 29 to 21, For a 2-0 Lead in Series

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 23—Blasting off to a 12-1 lead in the first two sets, the New York Sets took an iron grip on the World Tennis Championship tonight by beating the Golden Gaters, 29-21, for a 2-0 lead in the three-of-five series. All the remaining matches will be played on New York's home court, the Nassau Coliseum, on Friday, and, if necessary, next Monday and Tuesday.

However, the Sets had to play two overtime games before Phil Dent held service in men's doubles because the Gaters' Tom Okker and Frew McMillan won that last set, 6-4.

Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade wiped out Betty Stove and Francoise Durr, 6-0, in the opening set, and Sandy Mayer whipped Tom Okker 6-1, in the second. The rest of the evening amounted to playing out the string, with Mrs. King and Dent getting by Stove and McMillan in mixed doubles, 7-6, before the Gaters finally won a set in which Durr beat Wade, 7-5.

But the first two sets were astonishing. The Wade-King and Stove-Durr combinations, clearly among the greatest available in women's tennis,

had played each other four times previously this season, including the first match of this series here Saturday. The Gater pair had won three of the four matches, and none was decided by a wider margin than 7-5.

And this one started out evenly enough, with each of the first three games going to 3-3. However, the New Yorkers won the deciding point each time, and then the bottom dropped out for the Gater duo as Mrs. King and Mayer swept through the next 12 points in succession, each serving a love game and breaking Miss Stove at love in between.

Mayer took up from there, and that was surprising too. Fred Stolle, the New York coach, had avoided pitting him against Okker during the regular season, because Okker had a history of beating Mayer and Dent had had success beating Okker. But when the final round started Saturday, Stolle decided that Mayer, who had finished the regular season with the best men's singles record in the league, deserved to play singles in the final—and Mayer won 6-3, throwing the entire match in New York's direction.

Gantt, Punter, 4 Others Are Cut Loose by Jets

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Aug. 24—Greg Gantt, who kicked the ball more than 2½ miles in two seasons with the Jets, but not far enough, was one of five players cut by the National Football League team today.

Gantt's release leaves the Jets with only Richard Todd, the rookie quarterback, as a

punter. However, other kickers will be invited to camp this week.

Gantt, whose average of 36.5 yards a punt was the worst in the American Conference last season, had a poor game Saturday night in Houston against the Oilers, with one punt going only 14 yards. His average in four preseason games this year was just over 34 yards and Coach Lou Holtz said, "He has not punted well under game-type pressure situations."

The Jets had attempted to convert Gantt from a three-step punter into a two-step kicker, and he complained today that that was one of his downfalls this year.

In two seasons, Gantt punted 134 times for 4,845 yards, a 36.2-yard average.

Also released as the Jets got down to the 49-man limit were John Adams and Paul Brock, offensive linemen, and Bob Wyatt and Phil Rogers, running back. Adams was acquired on waivers from the St. Louis Cardinals; the others were free agents.



Greg Gantt

The New York Times

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Education

Non-Degree Schools Are Attracting Both More Students and More Unanswered Questions

Now a new study by the National Research Council has determined that despite a Federal expenditure of \$250 million over 10 years for studies designed to improve and determine the effectiveness of vocational education programs, the effort "has had little effect on vocational education."

The Federal Government, through its financing and policies that broadened the scope of vocational-education programs, has been largely responsible for the rapid increase in enrollment in these programs.

Cloning a wide lack of coordination, the committee said there was unanimous agreement on "the need for important changes in the management and structure of the program."

Due primarily to an increase in state and Federal aid, local support of education declined to less than 70 percent of operating costs in Connecticut, a study by the Connecticut Education Association says.

Local contributions rose by almost \$10 million but the increase was only one-third of the prior year's increase, said the study, which added that the decline was the first in many years.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for stock name, bid price, asked price, and volume. Includes sections for 'MUTUAL FUNDS' and 'AUTHORITY BONDS'.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

Table titled 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' showing bond yields and prices for various maturities and agencies.

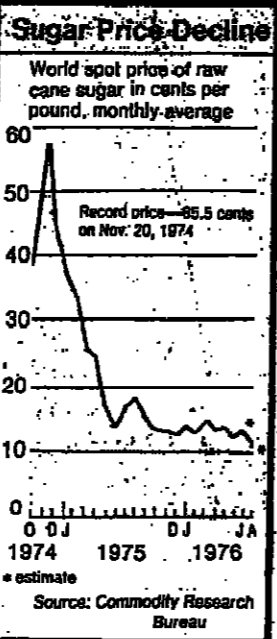
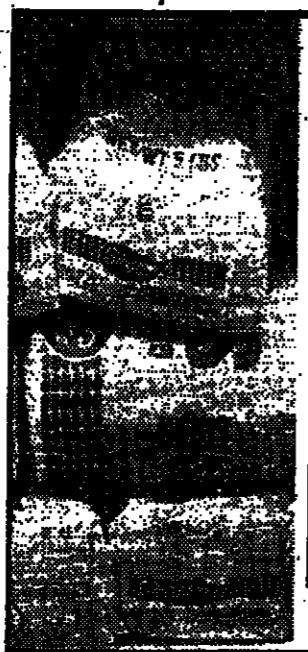
Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' providing additional over-the-counter quotations for various securities.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Prices of Raw Sugar Continue to Decline With Quotations at 8.55 Cents a Pound

World Slide Provides a Boon for Consumers

By E. J. MAIDENBERG
Raw sugar prices, which have declined dramatically in recent weeks, continued to ease yesterday, with domestic quotations falling 0.15 cent to 8.55 cents a pound and the world price sliding 0.10 cents to 9.75 cents a pound.



Yesterday, for example, an officer of the Shoptree chain of grocery stores said that sugar was priced as low as 89 cents for a five-pound bag. A Shopwell executive said the company was charging "no fee" than \$1.17, and in most cases much less, depending on "special factors."

Supplies, reflecting the traditional eagerness of overseas producers to sell their sugar in the lucrative American market. Nowhere is the depressed world sugar price more pronounced than on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, where supplies for delivery next month were quoted at 8.78 cents a pound, down from 9.14 cents Monday and 16 cents just after the Fourth of July.

Coopers and Lybrand and Arthur Young & Company, two major accounting firms, filed court briefs yesterday siding with the Securities and Exchange Commission in its dispute with Arthur Andersen & Company, a third big auditing firm, over how accounting rules should be written.

AUDIT FIRMS BACK S.E.C. IN DISPUTE

Coopers and Young in Court Briefs Challenge Andersen on Accounting Rules

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Coopers & Lybrand and Arthur Young & Company, two major accounting firms, filed court briefs yesterday siding with the Securities and Exchange Commission in its dispute with Arthur Andersen & Company, a third big auditing firm, over how accounting rules should be written.

Both the Coopers and Young firms urged Andersen to withdraw one part of its suit against the S.E.C. that called for an injunction against the agency's designation of the Financial Accounting Standards Board as the rule-making body for the accounting profession.

Oil Shortage and Price Rise Forecast G.A.O. Suggests Importing More Fuel

Higher Saudi Production Held Key to Supply

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The world may be heading for a short-term oil supply shortage as well as a significant increase in prices within the next year, according to a study by the London office of Walter J. Levy, the influential oil economist.



The surge in demand is attributed to the reviving world economy. Saudi Arabia's decision in 1977 could give some indication of how its policy is emerging on what will be the most important single energy issue over the next 15 years.

DOW DECLINES 8.56 WHEN RALLY FAILS

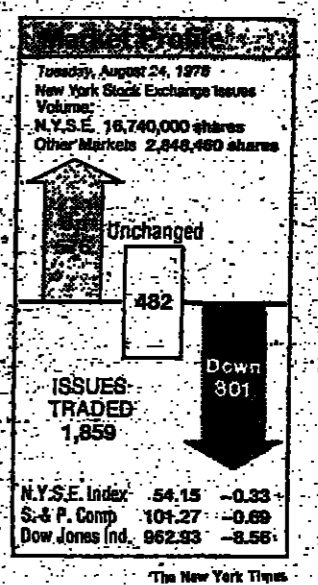
Average Finishes at 962.93, Lowest in 11 Weeks, After Falling Last 5 Sessions

TURNOVER 16.74 MILLION
Broker Sees Further Drift Until Investors Spot an Advance in Economy

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Stock prices dropped sharply yesterday in moderate trading, with the Dow-Jones Industrial Average off 8.56 points to 962.93, its low for the session.

Charles Jensen, chief technical analyst of Market & Company, commented that "traders abandoned the ship in the afternoon when they saw the early rally fail."

Although analysts said there was nothing new in the economic news to account for the late sell-off, a "broker.com" at



Sales of Cars Flat Middle of August; Short Supply Cited

Special to The New York Times
TROT, Aug. 24 — The United States auto industry reported that new-car sales in mid-August were virtually unchanged from the same period, declining by 1 percent since the first 10-day selling period since the final third of 1975 that sales had shown an increase from the before. In the Aug. 11-20 period the industry sold 201,174 cars, compared with 201,177 in the same period.

Sears Earnings Climb 25%, Buoyed by Insurance Gain

By CLARE M. RECKERT
Sears, Roebuck & Company reported yesterday a 25 percent increase in earnings for the fiscal second quarter ended July 31, and a 35.7 percent increase for the fiscal first half.

Although Sears fared better than many other retail chains, a major factor in its profit gain was the rebound of the company's Allstate insurance and financial operations, according to the Sears report. An irregular pattern of earnings, among retailers is shown by their reports. Four had declines, four had increases and one had a loss in the quarter.

Arthur M. Wood, chairman of Sears, said that the rate of inflation moderated somewhat in the second quarter and that sales trends strengthened in recent weeks. "We expect the gradual improvement to continue," he said, "with general merchandise inventory sales increasing 8 to 9 percent over the second half of 1975."

Rule Called Important

According to Harvey E. Kaplan, head of the Andersen firm, the S.E.C.'s release of the proposed rule is the most important accounting rule the commission has ever issued.

Coopers & Lybrand opposed the S.E.C.'s position, which was adopted last September. The Arthur Young firm stated that it might file a separate brief opposing the S.E.C.'s stand on changing accounting methods.

Carter's Foreign Economic Plan

By EDWIN L. BALKER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — United States international economic policy, said Marina Whitman, the other day standing beneath some tall pine trees in Plains, Ga., "is not an area of great partisan division; there is every wide range of analysis of consensus."

Mr. Carter himself, at the same briefing and in earlier remarks and papers, sought to convey the impression that "in some respects at least, things would be very different."

I.M.F. Alters Method of Gold Auction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — The International Monetary Fund announced today that it would proceed on schedule with its next auction of 780,000 ounces of gold Sept. 15, but with a different auction technique.

In this, the third I.M.F. gold auction, the fund will announce for the first time the names of the successful bidders. The I.M.F. auctions, scheduled for about every six weeks, have been blamed in part by some market observers for the

Firestone Net Falls

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company reported yesterday that earnings for the quarter ended July 31 plunged 38.9 percent under the impact of a 126-day strike at nine domestic tire plants.

Recent sharp fall in the price of gold. So has the Dutch auction technique, which will now be dropped. [Before the I.M.F. announcement, gold prices fell almost \$2 on European markets, United Press International reported.]

Canadian Bankers Cautiously Welcome Revisions to the Bank Act

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, Aug. 24 — Canadian bankers have cautiously welcomed the Government's proposed revisions to the Bank Act, which will increase both competition and controls in the industry here.

The recommendations by the Finance Ministry, made public yesterday in a White Paper, would end the monopoly traditionally enjoyed by the 11 chartered banks. If the changes as expected are incorporated in legislation due next year, the way will be clear for numerous additional banks to enter the field, including foreign institutions for the first time.

Advertisement for tax exempt investments. It lists various investment options and provides contact information for Ladenburg, Almann & Co. Inc. in New York.

A large advertisement for The Bank of Nova Scotia New York Agency. It features a photograph of five Canadian bank branches in New York City and includes a table showing the growth of Canadian banks in the U.S. from 1975 to 1974. The table lists deposits and assets for various banks like Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and Bank of Montreal.

Advertisement for New York Venture Fund, Inc. It describes a mutual fund investment objective and provides a minimum purchase amount of \$1,000. It also lists the fund's manager and distributor.

Advertisement for a 9% current tax-free return investment. It features the text 'AA Rated New York State HFA Bonds' and 'Call us you should get to know us.' It includes the logo for MFS Multi-Fund Securities, Inc.

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York time.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index table with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, Chg., and various market indicators.

S&P Averages table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg., and various market indicators.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues table with columns for Name, Last, Chg., and Pct.

Up-Down Volume table with columns for NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

Amex Index and NASDAQ Index tables.

UPS table with columns for Name, Last, Chg., and Pct.

Odd Lot Trading table with columns for Name, Last, Chg., and Pct.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages table with columns for 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, 15 Utilities, and 65 Stocks.

DOWNNS table with columns for Name, Last, Chg., and Pct.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active table.

O.T.C. Most Active table.

Volume by Exchanges table.

Market Diary table.

O.T.C. Market Diary table.

Volume by Exchanges table.

Market Place

Funds Sold Stocks as Banks Bought

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The nation's mutual funds and the trust departments of commercial banks moved in somewhat different directions in their management of money in the second quarter of the year.

The mutual funds sold more stocks than they purchased in the quarter while banks bought more than they sold.

The reports of Computer Directions indicated that the banks were purchasing the stocks that the mutual funds were selling.

At the end of the quarter, the dozen top holdings in mutual fund portfolios and their net changes for the three months, in millions of dollars, were:

Their second-quarter money managing techniques continued the pattern the banks and funds followed early in the year.

So far this year, the banks have proved right because the stock market has moved upward.

The 10 top industries in which the mutual funds concentrated their second-quarter stock purchases, and the amounts purchased, were:

At the same time, the funds did their heaviest selling in the stocks of the following 10 industries:

The \$6 billion of purchases and sales by the 396 invest-

Cash Prices

Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1976

Table of cash prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS

THE FRESH AIR FUND

Notice to Security Holders of Ideal Basic Industries, Inc.

Ideal Basic Industries, Inc. has made generally available to its security holders an unaudited consolidated earnings statement for the twelve months ended June 30, 1976.

Standard Prudential Corporation has this day declared a quarterly dividend of 16 1/2¢ per share on the Common Shares of the Corporation.

August 24, 1976

STANDARD PRUDENTIAL CORPORATION

277 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 10017

Over Thirty years of Consecutive Dividends

PETTIBONE CORPORATION announces its 136th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

Amount—15¢ per share Payable—September 20, 1976 Record—September 2, 1976

Elven R. Joyce, Secretary

GOLD & SILVER COINS & BULLION CALL FOR QUOTES

136 SPLOAT INC. 136 Sploat Inc., New York, N.Y. 203-226-4279

Trading specialists in stocks, options, and bonds, providing competitive price executions in all principal markets—NYSE, Third Market, CBOE, ASE, NASDAQ, MSE, PSE and PBW.

Direct order desk access for individuals and institutions who make buy and sell decisions for their own accounts and for the accounts of others.

Complete individual and institutional account clearance and custodial services.

STOCKS: 30% to 60% off last NYSE schedule. OPTIONS: 10% to 35% off last CBOE schedule. BONDS: \$2.50 per bond to \$4.50 per bond.

Commission Requirements: Commissions of at least \$250 are required on deposit prior to opening an account.

There is a minimum commission charge of \$25.00 on orders for stocks, \$25.00 on orders for options \$1 and above and \$22.50 on orders for three bonds or more.

Equity Maintenance Requirements for Margin Accounts: Stocks long, \$5 per share and above...35%

Option writing accounts, uncovered options...35% of assignable stock, minus profit or loss, \$250 per contract min. \$25,000 min. equity.

SOURCE SOURCE SECURITIES CORPORATION 70 Pine Street, New York, New York 10005

For the investor whose objective is income...

The Dreyfus Special Income Fund is designed to maximize current income through investment in high quality bonds, debt securities and some specially selected preferred and common stocks.

Also seeks the possibility of capital gains, but not at the expense of its income objectives.

Provides for optional automatic monthly or quarterly withdrawal.

Permits a minimum initial investment of only \$50.00.

Welcomes monthly investments through automatic bank withdrawals in amounts as small as \$50 a month.

If income is your principal concern—or if you wish to provide a solid income base before making other kinds of investments—send for The Dreyfus Special Income Fund prospectus.

Save Time! Call Toll-Free: 800-325-6400 In Missouri: 1-800-342-6800

Tax Deferred Accounts Keogh Plan for Self-employed Retirement Account Available (\$7,500 minimum; \$15,000 maximum)

DREYFUS Special Income Fund, Inc. 600 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by sending this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Name Address City State Zip Please send Keogh Plan IRA information

Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 5 1/2% Bonds due September 15, 1979

Notice to the Holders of the above-described Bonds: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on September 15, 1976 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$447,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following numbers:

Table of bond numbers for Commonwealth of Australia bonds.

The Bonds bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after September 15, 1976, at the principal amount thereof, at the Corporate Trust Office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds with all coupons maturing after said redemption date.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Sinking Fund Agent

The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

Table of 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales.

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Table of 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX

1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

Table of 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Table of 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales.

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Table of 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Table of 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales.

PON NEWS.



REPORT

Continuation of the report or news section.

Stock Market Indicators

SPX Averages

SPX	1025.12
NYSE	1025.12
AMEX	1025.12
NASDAQ	1025.12

Amex Index

Amex	1025.12
Amex	1025.12
Amex	1025.12

NASDAQ Index

NASDAQ	1025.12
NASDAQ	1025.12
NASDAQ	1025.12

Volume by Exchange

NYSE	1025.12
AMEX	1025.12
NASDAQ	1025.12

Business

Art Named Head of Reserve Unit

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said yesterday that he expects significant gains in retail trade to resume relatively soon.

"The basic determinants of consumer spending are clearly favorable," Dr. Burns said in a statement to the Senate Budget Committee. "The number of persons at work is continuing to rise, real incomes of families are increasing and liquidity position of consumers is improving."

JOB CHANGES: Alfred Zaslav has been named president and chief operating officer of *Vernado Inc.* He had been a senior vice president responsible for West Coast activities of the retail chain. . . . Carl S. Stone, president of Temple Barker & Stone, international management consultants, has been named a director of Moore McCormick Resources Inc. . . . Charles E. Woodruff, vice chairman of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, announced plans to take early retirement, effective Dec. 31. Mr. Woodruff, who is 60 years old, has been with the bank since 1947.

WILLIAM D. SMITH

SUIT BY THRALL TESTS OHIO LAW

Such Legislation of States Has Delayed Mergers

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

A suit filed against Ohio by the Thrall Manufacturing Company is one of the first attempts by a company to challenge the validity of state laws that seek to control mergers and acquisitions.

Such laws are in effect in several states and while there are few instances where state laws have stopped a merger, they have succeeded in delaying them.

The Thrall suit, filed Monday in Federal District Court in Columbus, seeks to enjoin Ohio officials from continuing to interfere with its offer to pay \$14 a share for up to 625,000 shares of the Youngstown Steel Door Company.

The complaint alleges that the Ohio antitender offer law imposes an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce, is pre-empted by Federal securities laws, including the Williams Act, which specifically regulates tender offers, and violates the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

There have been challenges of the state merger laws on jurisdictional ground but no company has sought to prove the laws unconstitutional.

The State of Ohio will have 20 days to answer the suit and then, according to a spokesman for Paul, Weiss, Rifkin Wharton & Garrison, attorneys for the plaintiff, Thrall Car will seek a summary judgment to set aside the findings of a state hearing examiner that the proposed offer violated state laws concerning disclosure and fairness requirements.

The action names as defendants Ohio's Governor, James A. Rhodes, Department of Commerce Director J. Gordon Pettier and Commissioner of Securities James S. Reece. It was filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio (Eastern District).

Youngstown Steel Door is an Ohio Corporation with offices in Cleveland. Thrall already owns 46,400 shares of the Ohio company and if its offer were successful it would own about 52 percent of the 1.29 million shares outstanding. Thrall is based in Delaware.

Sun Oil Increases Price of Distillates By 1/4 Cent a Gallon

The Sun Oil Company announced yesterday that it had increased the price of all grades of distillates by 1/4 cent a gallon in 17 Eastern states and the District of Columbia. The products involved include Nos. 1 and 2 fuel oil, diesel fuel, heating oil and kerosene. The company said also it had increased the retail price of heating oil by 0.4 cents to 0.5 cents a gallon.

The Ampex Corporation announced that its tape division had increased prices by 7 percent on certain tape products used in professional video and instrumentation recording markets, effective immediately.

Ampex said also that it would bolster prices by 6 percent effective Oct. 1 on its lines of professional audio tape and video products for the industrial and educational markets.

Placer Development of Vancouver said it planned to raise the export price of molybdenum by about 10 percent effective with shipments on Sept. 1.

Placer said the export price of molybdenum disulfides would rise \$3.20 a pound from \$2.90 and molybdc oxide to \$3.54 a pound from \$3.21. The increases are in line with a similar move by United States producers.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

JOHN B. CONNOLLY, 347 E. 85 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$17,500; assets \$15.

LYNN M. MAC DOUGALL, 30 Rensselaer Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. Liabilities \$4,700; assets \$10.

EDWARD KEITH STAIR, 35 Summers Drive, Yonkers, N.Y. Liabilities \$10,450; assets \$500.

CARL LENDINARA, 1811 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. Liabilities \$10,450; assets \$500.

GERALDINE BUTLER, 81 Bennett Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. Liabilities \$4,700; assets \$10.

JOEL PENLEY, 150 West End Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$4,700; assets \$10.

GEOFFREY HASSMAN, 27 E. 75 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$48,700; assets \$2,425.

THINK FRESH
AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.

Trading for N.Y.

Market activity and price movements for various commodities and securities.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPONS AND YIELDS OR PRICE

\$3,750,000 DUE EACH SEPTEMBER 1

Year	4.60%	3.00%
1977	4.60%	3.00%
1978	4%	3.25
1979	4%	3.50
1980	4%	3.75
1981	4%	4.00
1982	4%	4.15
1983	4%	4.30
1984	4%	4.45
1985	4.80	4.60
1986	4.80	4.70
1987	4.80	100
1988	4.90	100
1989	5	100
1990	5	5.10
1991	5	5.20
1992	5 1/4	100
1993	5 1/4	5.30
1994	5 1/4	5.40
1995	5 1/4	5.45
1996	5 1/4	5.50

(Accrued interest to be added)
Redeemable beginning September 1, 1991 as set forth in the Official Statement.

FNMA National Mortgage Association

100,000,000 7.35% Debentures
Series SM-1981-G, Due March 10, 1981
CUSIP No. 313586 GD 5
NON-CALLABLE
Price 100%

100,000,000 7.90% Debentures
Series SM-1986-B, Due September 10, 1986
CUSIP No. 313586 GE 3
NON-CALLABLE
Price 100%

These are the obligations of the Federal National Mortgage Association organized and existing under the laws of the United States, issued under the authority contained in Section 304(b) of the National Mortgage Association Charter Act (12 U.S.C. 1716 et seq.).

Offering is made by the Federal National Mortgage Association its Vice President and Fiscal Agent with the assistance of a group of recognized dealers in securities.

JARNEY and Fiscal Agent JOHN J. MEEHAN Deputy Fiscal Agent
100 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$75,000,000 STATE OF CALIFORNIA SCHOOL BUILDING AID BONDS, SERIES AJ

(U.S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES)


New Issue. Dated September 1, 1978. Due September 1, 1977-86, inclusive. Interest payable March 1 and September 1.

INTEREST EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAXES UNDER EXISTING STATUTES AND DECISIONS

CITIBANK, N.A.
MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
SALOMON BROTHERS
CROCKER NATIONAL BANK
FIRST PENNCO SECURITIES INC.
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
LANGDON P. COOK & CO. LOEWI & CO. THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE
C. S. MCKEE & COMPANY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MINNEAPOLIS

August 25, 1978

LOCK UP ON MARKET NEWS.



DOW JONES REPORT (212) 999-4141

You can pick up the phone and get the Dow Jones Report, a new service from Dow Jones.

Each day, hear the latest Dow Jones averages, active stocks, and world news from the market. All provided by Dow Jones, the world's largest business and financial organization.

Reports are updated hourly 10:15 A.M. Monday through Friday with a summary of the previous day 9:15 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. After 4:15 P.M. on weekdays until the next morning, hear the highlights of the day. And on weekends, hear an analysis and roundup of the week's events.

So dial 999-4141. It's one Dow Jones number that always stays the same.

New York Telephone

Studebaker-Worthington, Inc.

has completed mergers by which it acquired the outstanding minority interests and became the sole owner of the following subsidiaries:

Clarke-Gravelly Corporation

Turbodyne Corporation


Wagner Electric Corporation

We acted as financial advisor to Studebaker-Worthington, Inc. in these transactions.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

New York Boston Chicago Dallas
Detroit Houston Los Angeles Memphis
Philadelphia St. Louis San Francisco

International subsidiaries:
London Tokyo Zurich



August 24, 1978

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. I

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1976

New Issue

August 25, 1976

\$13,500,000

State of Mississippi

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

These Bonds are general obligations of the State of Mississippi and the full faith, credit, and general taxing power of the State are pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds.

OFFERING SCALE (\$5,000. denominations)

Dated September 1, 1976

Table with columns: Amount, Rates, Due Each September 1, Yield, Amount, Rates, Due Each September 1, Yield or Price. Rows include \$700,000 4.70% 1977 3.25%, \$900,000 4.70% 1985 4.60%, etc.

(Accrued interest to be added)
*Bonds due 1987-1991 are callable beginning September 1, 1986 at par and accrued interest.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Charles and Trauernicht, Attorneys, St. Louis, Missouri.

Descriptive Official Statement of the issuer available on request.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

- List of financial institutions: Lehman Brothers, Chemical Bank, Drexel Burnham & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., John Nuveen & Co., White, Weld & Co., Homblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Dillon, Read Municipal, Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs, First National Bank of Jackson, Scharff & Jones, Inc., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Crocker National Bank, BancNorthwest, Matthews & Wright, Inc., Wood Walker, UMIC, Inc., The Philadelphia National Bank, Republic National Bank of Dallas, American Securities Corporation, Bevil, Bresler & Schulman, Colin, Hochstin Co., Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc., First National Bank of Birmingham, Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Leland Speed, Mounger & Co., Inc., Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc., United Virginia Bank, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.

New Issue

August 25, 1976

\$6,801,000

County of Somerset, New Jersey

5.05% Bonds

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

These Bonds are general obligations of the County for which the full faith and credit of the County will be pledged. The County is authorized by law to levy ad valorem taxes on all taxable real property within the County for the payment of principal and interest on Bonds without limitation as to rate or amount.

OFFERING SCALE (\$5,000. & \$1,000. denominations)

Dated September 1, 1976

Table with columns: Amount, Due Each September 1, Yield, Amount, Due Each September 1, Yield. Rows include \$400,000 1977 3.25%, \$525,000 1984 4.75%, etc.

(Accrued interest to be added)

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Hawkins, DeLafayette & Wood, Attorneys, New York, N. Y.

Descriptive Official Statement of the issuer available on request.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

- List of financial institutions: First Pennco Securities Inc., Loeb, Rhoades & Co., American Securities Corporation, Butcher & Singer, Colin, Hochstin Co., Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co., Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Wertheim & Co., Inc., Ergold & Co., Rand & Co., Inc.

Continued From Page 50

Main stock market table with columns: 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Continued

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Firestone Net Off 38.9% Under Impact of Strike

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the nation's second largest tire producer, reported yesterday that earnings for the quarter ended July 31 plunged 38.9 percent under the impact of a 126-day strike at its domestic tire plants. Sales, however, set a record for the quarter. In the nine-month period earnings were 5.6 percent ahead of a year earlier. Net income for the three months was \$21.5 million, or 62 cents a share, down from \$35.2 million, or 82 cents a share, last year, representing a 32 percent decline compared with 3.7 percent for the nine months, the net income of \$79.9 million, or \$1.40 a share, compared with \$75.7 million, or \$1.33 a share, a year earlier. The percentage of sales lost changed at 2.7 against 2.8 percent for the quarter were 5.2 percent to \$94.1 million, bringing the nine-month total to \$2.914 billion, a gain of 8.7 percent. The company had record third-quarter sales achieved because of a strong prestrike inventory position. The strike by the United Rubber Workers against the industry's four largest producers—Firestone, Goodrich, Uniroyal and Firestone—incurred the cost of a consumer boycott of Firestone products. The boycott reduced operations at textile, synthetic fiber and plants whose output is largely used in Firestone production, the company. Despite improvement in some international operations, results in Canada and Europe continue to be less than satisfactory, reflecting depressed economic conditions, Richard A. Riley, president, said.

Table with multiple columns showing financial data for various companies including Firestone, Baker Bros. Inc., Bobbie Brooks Inc., Bolt Beranek & Newman Inc., Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Daily Machine Corp., Deere & Company, Eastern Air Lines Inc., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., First Commerce Realty Investors, Associated Dry Goods Corp., APL Corp., Gruen Industries Inc., Inland Natural Gas Ltd., Stevens, L.P. & Company, Systems Engineering Laboratories Inc., Tomlin Packing Co., Varen Corp., Westvaco Corp., and Westbaldy Inc. Columns include sales, net income, and share earnings for various periods.

AUDIT FIRMS BACK S.E.C. IN DISPUTE

Continued From Page 48. Common sense should prevail when corporations switch from one method of accounting to another, and he suggested a "compromise." Under his plan, certified public accountants would be asked to concur in the reasonableness of management's preferences for any changes in accounting methods. "Decisions on preferability are largely management's responsibility as long as the decisions do not violate the rules," Mr. Auerbach contended. When the Andersen firm first challenged the S.E.C. in June, Touche Ross & Company, a fourth large accounting partnership, backed the Financial Accounting Standards Board as "the only opportunity to preserve accounting rule-making in the private sector where it belongs." The Touche Ross firm then called Andersen's stand against the commission's rule on changes in accounting methods "justified." Its reaction was similar to the legal briefs filed yesterday. In urging that accounting standards continue to be set by the private sector, Mr. Auerbach argued that the Andersen firm "must consider that reliance on the public sector was hardly a guarantee of reaching a utopian environment of establishing principles that will satisfy everyone." "In fact," he went on, "much the opposite will probably occur."

Auto Sales Unchanged in Mid-August

Continued From Page 49. In the last 10-day period was 28.9 percent. G.M.'s share was 51.7 percent, up from 49.9 percent last year but sharply down from the 62.2 percent scored in early August. Chrysler's sales share was 15.2 percent, up from 13.2 percent last year. A.M.C.'s share was down to 3.3 percent from 4 percent. "We've told them that where holes develop in inventories they can start selling 1977's. We've already got some on the highways," he said. A Ford spokesman said, "We are pre-selling cars but are not allowing any early delivery of their '77. Dealers can take orders but not put them on the highways." "The industry is definitely running short of cars," said one analyst. "If you consider the inventory position of the industry, sales in the first 20 days show more strength than expected." Sales in the Aug. 1-20 period were up 19 percent from last year, totaling 395,534 versus 332,395. An analysis of the mid-August sales by Ward's automotive reports, the industry's statistical service, showed sub-compact cars accounted for 15.49 percent versus 19.9 last year; compacts 29.51 versus 26.58; vans 1.52 versus 1.69; intermediates 31.45 versus 28.86; and full-size cars 22 percent versus 22.97 percent last year. Following are sales reported by the four companies for the Aug. 1-20 period: G.M. 102,977, 102,522; Ford 92,915, 86,256; Chrysler 59,459, 54,242; A.M.C. 20,174, 20,117. Following are sales reported by the four companies for the Aug. 1-20 period: G.M. 102,977, 102,522; Ford 92,915, 86,256; Chrysler 59,459, 54,242; A.M.C. 20,174, 20,117. There was a possibility that Cadillac dealers might be allowed to sell early 1977 models, which are unchanged from 1976—the compact Seville and personalized Eldorado models—while holding the new smaller regular-sized Cadillacs until late September, Richard D. McLaughlin, vice president in charge of the auto

Pan Am's Net at \$68 Million In 7 Months vs. '75 Loss

Pan American World Airways Inc. reported yesterday a net income for July of \$17.9 million, or 23 cents a share, against \$19.2 million, or 31 cents a share, earned in the year-earlier month. For the seven months this year it realized a net income of \$68 million, or \$1.07 a share, a sharp reversal from the \$36.5 million net loss in the similar period last year. The July results this year were adversely affected by an income tax provision of \$4.8 million and a \$1.9 million writedown of a foreign investment, the report stated. Operating revenues for July were up 5.3 percent to \$173 million from last year while the seven-month total was only 2.3 percent higher at \$926.7 million.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

The American Motors Corporation continued to report a sales decline, 16.9 percent, in mid-August, but it was joined this time by the Ford Motor Company which had a 9.5 percent drop in sales in mid-August. Chrysler had a 15 percent sales increase while G.M. sales were up 3.5 percent. Asked about the Ford decline, one analyst noted that the company had a contest last year and accounted for 32.9 percent of sales. Ford's market share

COMPANY REPORTS

For periods ended July 31 unless otherwise indicated.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, showing sales, net income, and share earnings for various companies.

United States Government Guaranteed Ship Financing Notes and Bonds, Series A. Price 100%. Consisting of \$12,688,000 of 8% Notes due October 1, 1986 and \$23,312,000 of 8.30% Sinking Fund Bonds due April 1, 1997. Lists numerous underwriters including Lazard Frères & Co., Salomon Brothers, and others.

Opinion of Messrs. Grafton, Ferguson, Fleischer & Harper, Louisville, Kentucky, Bond Counsel, interest on the Series A Bonds will be exempt under existing laws from all present federal income taxes, except that no opinion is expressed with respect to exemption from taxation during any period a Series A Bond is held by a substantial user of the Project or a related person as such terms are used in Section 103(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended.

County of Jefferson, Kentucky Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, 1976 Series A (Louisville Gas and Electric Company Project). \$36,000,000. Dated September 1, 1976. Due September 1, 2006. 6% Series A Bonds due September 1, 2006—Price 100%. Lists numerous underwriters including The First Boston Corporation, J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc., and others.

August 25, 1976

GRAINS ARE DOWN ON PROFIT TAKING

Soybeans and Livestock Also Decline—Broilers Mixed

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Farm commodity futures prices, including those of grain, soybeans and livestock, worked lower on the nation's major exchanges today.

Soybeans lost more than 10 cents a bushel following a gain of 20 cents a bushel, the permissible limit, in the previous session, while soybean meal fell back nearly \$5 a ton.

Wheat futures fell nearly 6 cents a bushel, while oats rose nearly 3 and corn 2 cents, led by broilers over a cent a pound higher in the expiring August delivery but much lower in deferred.

Profit taking was a major factor in the early selloff in grains and the soybean complex. Within minutes beans were down 9 cents, while wheat, corn and oats turned mixed.

A state-by-state crop report indicated corn and soybean progress ranging from good to excellent, although some soybean acreage was rated poor because of a need for moisture.

Private sources projected another large slaughtering for Tuesday. Live cattle lost slightly more than 50 cents per hundredweight. Ample receipts and expectations of another heavy marketing day tomorrow were contributing factors to the sell-off. The cash market also was lower.

Shell eggs gained some 100 points as the wholesale market improved and the October and November deliveries set crop highs.

RAW SUGAR PRICES CONTINUE DECLINE

Continued From Page 48 largely because of the record prices of late 1974. Those prices, caused in large part by poor weather and inflation, stimulated output throughout the world last season.

This was borne out by the latest figures compiled by the F. O. Licht organization in Hamburg, West Germany, the leading statisticians of the industry.

The report gave world sugar output for the crop year ending with this month at almost 83 million metric tons of both cane and beet sugar (the sucrose from either source is indistinguishable). World output a year ago was 80.5 million tons.

Although consumption rose to an estimated 80.5 million tons the preceding season, world stocks next Tuesday were forecast at 20.3 million tons, against 18 million on Aug. 31, 1975.

Soviet to Increase Output Basically, the present over-supply stems from three principal developments this season. First, the Soviet Union, the world's leading sugar producer (from beets), is expected to increase its output by about a million tons to 8.6 million this season.

The increase in Soviet output should keep that nation out of the market as a buyer this year. Moscow's imports in the last two years stimulated the rise in prices.

Secondly, the severe drought in Western Europe did not, as widely expected in the trade, cause widespread damage to the beets grown there.

West Germany, a major sugar consumer, is expected to show only a small decline in output this season, while France, which was hit hard by the drought, reportedly has a year's supply of sugar on hand, much of it from the 1975 harvest.

Indeed, brokers believe that stockpiling of sugar during the recent past was not confined to French refiners and is a key reason for today's relatively low prices.

Finally, the one-third of the United States sugar market that has been captured by producers of corn sweeteners is being expanded.

These liquid sweeteners are used heavily in the soft drink industry, which is the largest user of sugars in the nation.

Corporation Affairs False Statement Laid to Gap Stores

The Gap Stores, a seven-year-old retail chain specializing in denim clothing, was charged yesterday in a class action suit in Federal court in San Francisco with issuing a false registration statement and other documents when it placed a recent common stock offering.

Lawrence B. Rabkin, a purchaser of the Gap's common stock in the recent offering, filed the suit, which seeks actual damages of about \$12 million and punitive damages of \$10 million. Mr. Rabkin said that he and other purchasers had bought 1.2 million shares of Gap common based on the registration statement and prospectus. The suit charged that Gap and other defendants, including the company's attorneys and underwriter, knew that they were making "false and misleading" statements.

Gap said yesterday that it did not consider the allegations "to have merit and intends to defend the action vigorously and to the fullest extent."

On Aug. 13, Gap reported its first quarterly loss, of \$131,892, for the fourth quarter ended June 27, in contrast to a net profit of about \$332,056 in the 1975 period. The company's shares on the New York Stock Exchange dropped yesterday to 7 1/4, down 1 1/4, after reaching a low during the day of 6 1/4.

Trading amounted to 30,500 shares. During 1975, the shares reached a high of 14. The suit contended that after the public offering, Gap issued a press release disclosing its first loss. The suit said, "was caused by failure of sales to meet projections, mark-downs of seasonal merchandise, the disproportionate effect of LIFO (last-in, first-out) accounting, substantially increased advertising expenditures and other factors which the registration statement misrepresented and failed to disclose."

Weatherford Unit Signs Oil Deal

Weatherford International said one of its affiliates, Dril Petroleum-Belize-Ltd., the Ajax Petroleum Company, an affiliate of Inco Ltd., and the Canadian Superior Oil Company, had entered into an agreement with the Exxon Corporation. Under the agreement, an Exxon affiliate, Esso Ventures, will receive a majority interest in nine oil prospecting leases now held by the three companies in Belize, formerly British Honduras.

The agreement provides that Esso Ventures will take on certain obligations, including conducting extensive geophysical operations and the drilling of an exploratory well during the first half of next year.

Pacific Gas Rates

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been granted a \$176.4 million gas and electricity rate increase by the Federal Public Utilities Commission.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures for Tuesday, August 24, 1976. Includes sections for WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEAN, SOYBEAN MEAL, KANSAS CITY WHEAT, EGGS (Shell), and various other commodities with their respective prices and changes.

Fabrique Herstal Awarded Contract

Fabrique Nationale Herstal of Herstal, Belgium, has been awarded a contract by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of the United Technologies Corporation for work on the engine that will power the F-16 aircraft ordered by four European countries.

The Belgian company will fabricate, among other items, the fan module, the compressor and assembly and test the Pratt & Whitney engine that powers the F-16. Under an agreement signed last year, the United States, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway will jointly produce 349 fighters that will be used by the four European countries.

Honeywell Contracts

Honeywell Inc. announced that it has won two contracts totaling \$31 million. One contract is from the United States Geological Survey for a \$15 million computer order and the other is a \$16 million order from the Aramo Services Company for industrial instruments.

Lockheed Sued For \$29.8 Million

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 24 (Reuters)—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation disclosed that a \$29.8 million damage suit had been filed against it, alleging, among other things, fraud and misrepresentation. Lockheed made the disclosure in the notice for a special shareholders meeting scheduled for Sept. 29.

Lockheed said the suit was filed July 26 in Los Angeles County Superior Court, alleging injunctive relief and damages of \$9.9 million on each of three counts, as well as other general and compensatory damages and punitive damages of \$101 million.

I.T.T. Consents To F.T.C. Action

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has consented to several landmark requirements of the Federal Trade Commission in settlement of unfair or deceptive practices charged against a Florida I.T.T. development. I.T.T. and a subsidiary, the I.T.T. Community Development Corporation, agreed under the F.T.C. consent order to construct several facilities at Palm Coast, a 93,000-acre development between Daytona Beach and St. Augustine.

Mobil to Shut Unit

The Mobil Oil Corporation said that its subsidiary in Lebanon would end its sales and distribution operations effective Tuesday. The company said it had become involved in a contract business in Lebanon because of the military and political situation there.

Hercules Payments

Hercules Inc., a large chemical producer, said that an internal investigation of improper foreign payments has turned up six incidents involving some \$668,000 from 1971 through 1975. In a more limited initial report to shareholders at its annual meeting earlier this year the company said that one of its foreign subsidiaries had paid out about \$400,000 in "special commissions" to employees of commercial customers over a four-year period.

I.M.F. IS CHANGING GOLD SALES RULES

from 40.395 francs to 40.225; in Amsterdam from 2.6685 to 2.6570 guilders and in Milan from 836.60 lire to 838.15. The dollar held its own in Frankfurt, where it has been battered recently because of persistent rumors of a revaluation of the mark, and closed unchanged at yesterday's rate of 2.1510 marks.

In London, the pound sank to a five-week low against the dollar mainly because of uncertainty over the effects of the drought. Early European selling prompted the Bank of England to intervene several times during the day to stop the pound's dropping below the \$1.7750 level. It closed at \$1.7760, compared with the previous \$1.7825.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. 1

Large table of consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. 1, Tuesday, August 24, 1976. Includes columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low/Change, and 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales in Dollars. Lists numerous stocks and their prices.

In New York for... New York for... for b... oppor

Trading for NY... [Vertical text on the left edge of the page]

York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including columns for U.S. Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds, and various bond issues with their respective yields and prices.

Big Tax-Exempt Offerings Begin Slowly

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
The tax-exempt credit market, facing an estimated \$1.6 billion in new financings in the next 30 days, moved slowly yesterday on several new offerings. Elsewhere in the credit markets, Government and corporate obligations extended Monday's price gains.

New Bond Issues

ings received a mixed response. Entex Inc.'s \$50 million of bonds that reached market in a negotiated offering through underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch were said to be sold out yesterday afternoon. The A-rated bonds were priced at 99.50, with 8 3/4 percent coupons to yield 8.95 percent.

Prices Off on Amex And Counter List In Modest Trading

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market finished lower yesterday in moderate trading. On the Amex, the exchange's market value index fell 0.26 to 100.85. It was the first time that the index closed below the 101 level in six months. Declining issues outscored rising issues by 340 to 215. The price of an average share declined 3 cents.

DOW DECLINES 8.56 WHEN RALLY FAILS

General Motors 1 1/2 to 64. G.M. was the most actively traded issue on the list on a turnover of 209,900 shares.

rection that has been in force since early March. Analysts related some of the market's early strength yesterday to a carryover of the upturn near Monday's close, when the Dow trimmed an early loss of 7.90 points to 2.38 points.

Highs and Lows

Table showing high and low prices for various stocks on Tuesday, August 24, 1976.

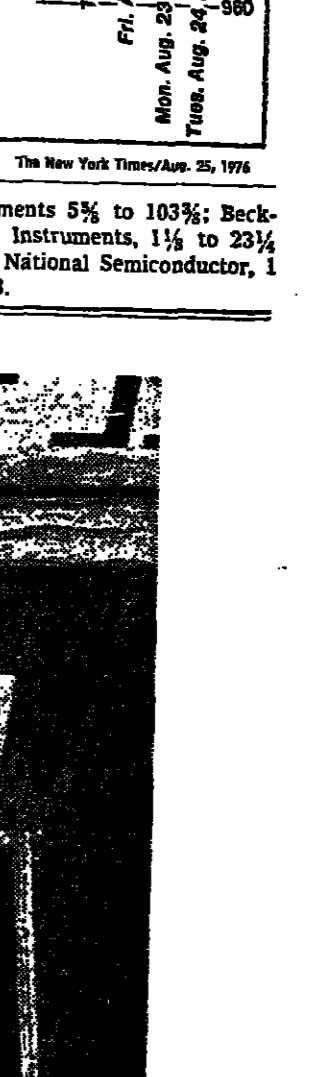
Continued From Page 49

Table of stock prices and market data including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Consolidated trading of stocks

listed on the exchange rose to 18.59 million shares from 17.87 million shares on Monday.

Dow Jones Industrial Average



American Exchange Bond Trading

Table of American Exchange bond trading data including columns for bond names, prices, and yields.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table of foreign bond trading data including columns for bond names, prices, and yields.

Money

Table of money market data including columns for various financial instruments and their rates.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various countries and currencies.

While everyone's telling you 'the check's in the mail' we can put the money in your pocket.

Advertisement for Marine Midland Bank featuring a large image of a check and text describing their services and financing options.

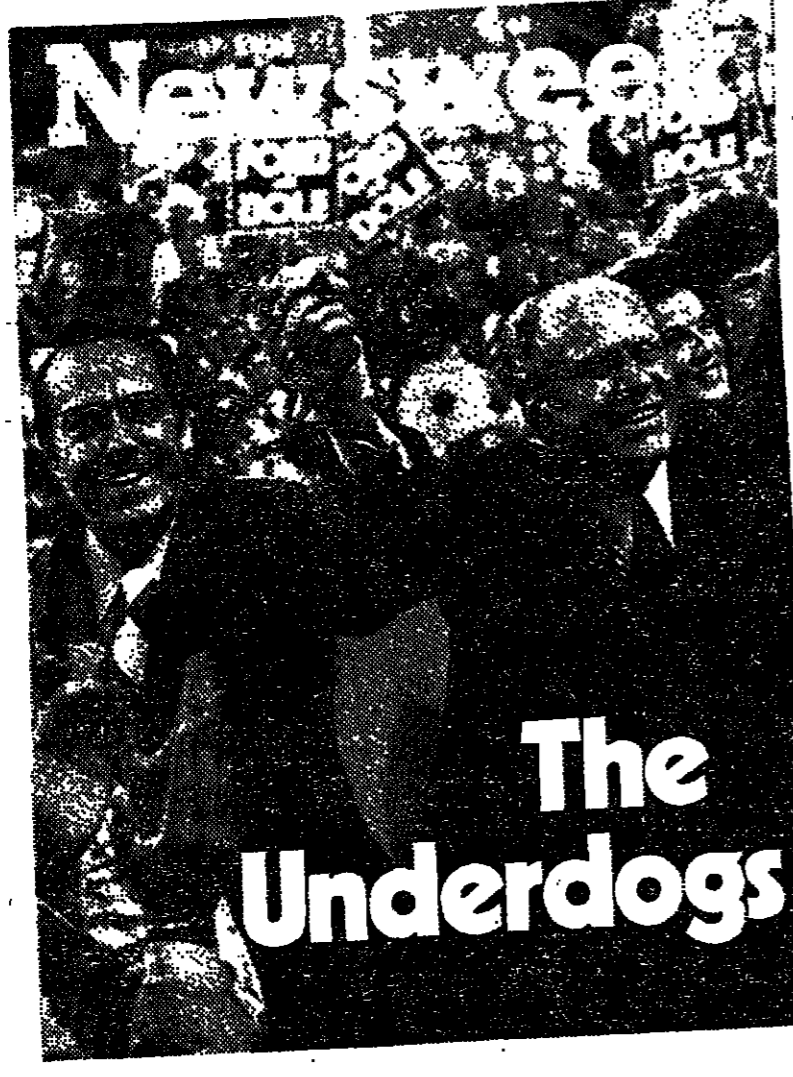
State branches. (That's more than any other bank in the state.) You'll find the answers to a lot of business problems are right around your corner.



MARINE MIDLAND BANK THE BANK THAT'S CLOSER TO YOUR BUSINESS.

Carter's Plans for U.S. International Economy

Peanut shellers.



The Underdogs

Gerald Ford, Presidential nominee, stood in the floodlit glare taking his first earned hurrahs. Alongside him, Robert Dole, the cut-and-shoot junior senator from Kansas, a real "peanut sheller" who, as the Vice-Presidential candidate, is capable of carrying the attack to Jimmy Carter and perhaps baiting him into some fatal mistake.

This week in Newsweek, a special 24-page report on the Republican convention—with all the color and behind-the-scenes drama you didn't see on television. Columnist George F. Will reports that Republicans should feel like veal scaloppine—pounded thin and about to be chewed up—but adds, "It ain't necessarily so." And in an exclusive interview, Dole describes how it feels to be on a ticket that's 30 points behind with only two months to catch up.

Also this week, a break in the Jimmy Hoffa case. Newsweek reveals why Charles L. (Chuckie) O'Brien, regarded as Hoffa's foster son, has been living in fear of his life and why Federal investigators will soon have evidence for indictments.

Newsweek The world's most quoted newsweekly.

Now available in The New York Times...

A low-cost co-op action plan to help manufacturers, distributors and retailers move merchandise

If you have an existing co-op program, or you are planning one, The New York Times CAP (Co-op Action Plan) will give you maximum impact at minimum cost in the all-important New York area—America's biggest and richest market.

The New York Times Co-op Action Plan will help you organize your retailers into a powerful, cohesive force for sales... utilize co-op funds more efficiently and economically... help you coordinate the timing of local dealer efforts with your national advertising and merchandising strategy.

As a CAP participant, you will reach 3,017,000 readers on Sundays, 2,342,000 on weekdays, in the 29-county New York market. They're acquisitive

readers with the important discretionary spending money to buy what you sell.

Each week, in fact, The New York Times delivers better than half of all New York market adults with incomes of \$20,000 or higher.

Here's a new, highly efficient, economical way to advertise your product or service... and at the same time, cover the most profitable segment of the entire New York metropolitan area. Use the medium your dealers believe in and know the best... The New York Times.

For more information and rates, write or call Dick Bogash, co-op advertising manager, 229 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036; (212) 556-1362.

CCP CCP CCP CCP The New York Times

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Detroit: 211 West Fort St., 48226; (313) 962-8484
Los Angeles: 900 Wilshire Boulevard, 90017; (213) 628-3143
Miami: Dupont Plaza Center, 33131; (305) 379-1601
New York: 229 West 43d St., 10036; (212) 556-1302
Philadelphia: Phila. Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 19107; (215) LO 8-0280

Continued From Page 49

and abroad—Mr. Carter disclosed in his briefing a position essentially identical to that of the Administration. Mrs. Whitman was right. The real question, then, is not so much one of philosophy but how a Carter Administration would react to the actual situations and problems in the international economic area that are already present and foreseeable.



Marina Whitman

Waiting for Ratification First, on the international monetary side, the basic negotiations to establish a reformed system, including floating exchange rates, have been completed and all that remains is ratification by Congress and other parliaments. But the new system is constantly evolving and disclosing occasional problems.

The chief current one is the apparent unwillingness of Japan to abide by the new rules and allow the yen to float upward in response to a huge trade and current account payments surplus. Mr. Carter was aware of this at his briefing last week and he noted that Japan had begun to respond, permitting the yen to rise about 3 percent in recent weeks. But he recognized the need for some kind of international "surveillance-rate" policies—something the I.M.F. is now trying to work out.

In trade, the potential problems are deeper. To begin with, troubles are cropping up again in relations between the United States and

the European Common Market. Six cases alleging unfair trade practices by the Common Market—chiefly import barriers and export subsidies—are pending before Frederick B. Dent, the President's Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, under a little-known section of the 1974 Trade Law, and they are all unresolved. They could lead to retaliatory action by the United States—but probably not until after the election.

On the other side, only today in a speech in Monterey, Calif., Pierre Lardinois, the Common Market commissioner in charge of agriculture, charged that "in the last two years our agricultural exports have been shut out of one American market after another," mainly through a series of "countervailing duty" actions. Mr. Lardinois pointed out that the nine-na-

tion community bought \$5.6 billion worth of American farm products last year and said, "An element of tension, of mistrust even, is creeping into our relations."

Agricultural Issues

This spills over into the dragging multinational trade negotiations in Geneva, which are supposed to be concluded by the end of next year. The United States and the Common Market are the key bargainers, and the two sides are far apart on agricultural issues, a tariff-cutting formula for other products, a new code of export subsidies and other matters. If Mr. Carter is elected, he is going to have to make difficult decisions on the kind of concessions to be offered and received in order to make the negotiations succeed, or even possibly to allow the negotiations to fail. There will be nothing Republican or Democratic about those decisions.

Equally immediate is a series of problems associated with American relations with the less developed countries. Right on the front burner for the next President will be an item Mr. Carter touched on last week—the United States contribution to the World Bank. Not only have Congressional delays and cuts put the United States in default on the current round of contributions, but negotiations are also dragging on a new round because of the inability of the United States to commit itself.

The International Development Association—the major source of concessional funds to the poorest countries, could go out of business altogether—at least temporarily—next July unless the negotiations are suc-

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Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes sections for MIDWEST, PACIFIC, BOSTON, and PHILADELPHIA.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes sections for TORONTO, LONDON, AMSTERDAM, TOKYO, SYDNEY, PARIS, BRUSSELS, ZURICH, and JOHANNESBURG.

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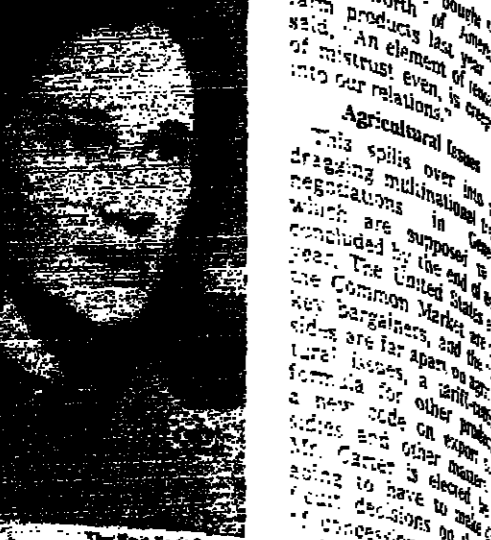
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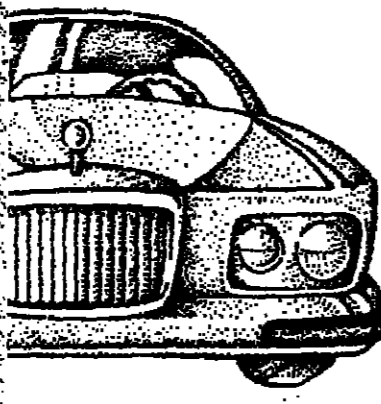
U.S. International



Maria Whitman

Whitman's... Maria Whitman... U.S. International... readers have had more than 100 million...

readers have had more than 100 million...



of our readers bought new... Just ask Simmons.

reams today, not tomorrow... Today

etics Marketers... JUST DONE... HELP YOU?

Stock Exchanges

August 24, 1976... Stock Exchanges... market activity...

Stock Exchanges

Stock Exchanges... market activity...

Stock Exchanges

Stock Exchanges... market activity...

Stock Exchanges

Stock Exchanges... market activity...

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Advertising

Borden Buys 'Print Spectacular'

By LEONARD SLOANE

Borden Inc., the nation's 57th largest national advertiser, will spend around \$50 million for advertising in 1976...

What the giant food, dairy and chemical producer has done is to purchase a 'print spectacular' in three women's service magazines...

In recent years, Borden has sponsored TV spectaculars as an umbrella for the corporation's entire line of products...

The print ad campaign, which will cost more than \$2 million, is a 16-page, full-color detachable booklet...

Ayer Is Handling Drive For Du Pont Wall Tiles

They aren't called wall tiles—but, in effect, that's what the new product called Flair Squares, made by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, is.

The company has developed 12-inch, pre-pasted squares in a variety of patterns for use as wall coverings...

her mood. The black and white print ad—which will run in the October issues of Cosmopolitan, Glamour, People and Woman's Day—uses only two words in the headline: "Small Rich."

Ogilvy in San Francisco Ogilvy & Mather Inc. has opened a San Francisco office, bringing to five the number of domestic offices operated by the agency.

To head the new office, O&M named Hal Riney a vice president and managing director. Mr. Riney came to A&M from Bostford Ketchum Inc., where he was an executive vice president and creative director.

'Guys and Dolls' Commercial One of the milestones of advertising for the legitimate theater was the one-minute television spot for "Pippin" in which part of a single musical number from the show was presented.

U.S. Tobacco and Football

When the United States Tobacco Company decided a year ago to produce and sponsor a television program that is generally considered to be "a hard look" at football, one of the first questions that arose in the executive suite was: Will this affect our other sports promotion marketing and advertising campaigns?

The company went ahead anyhow with its special, called "It's Tough to Make It in This League," that will appear on Saturday at 8 P.M. on the ABC-TV network.

U.S. Tobacco will continue to buy spots on college and professional football games, through Warwick, Welch and Miller, even after the special is broadcast.

Accounts Military Purchase System Inc. to Albert Jay Rosenthal & Company.

People Peter deVaux has been named treasurer of Young & Rubicam International Inc. Stuart Dolgins has joined Creative Playthings in the new position of vice president, marketing.

Stock of Gearhart-Owen To Be Dually Listed

Gearhart-Owen Industries, an oil services company in Fort Worth, will become the second company to retain its Amex listing when it lists its stock on the New York Stock Exchange in the near future.

Trading in Varo, meanwhile, tipped substantially toward the Big Board, with 51,900 shares or about 75 percent of the 69,700 shares traded routed by brokers to the New York Stock Exchange.

Business Briefs

Foreign Investment in U.S. Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UPI)—The dollar value of investments and loans made by foreign businesses to United States companies increased \$4.3 billion last year, the Government said today.

Direct investment measures net capital inflows and re-invested earnings of foreign-controlled companies in the United States, defined as those with 25 percent foreign equity ownership.

Net capital inflows were up \$2.4 billion, the Commerce Department said, with more than half of this increase coming as a result of "transactions between a United States-incorporated petroleum company and the Government of a Middle East country that has participation in the United States company."

S.E.C. Accuses Ex-Firestone Officer

The Securities and Exchange Commission sought a contempt citation yesterday in Federal District Court in Washington against Robert P. Beasley, a former Firestone Tire and Rubber Company officer, for allegedly failing to provide the S.E.C. with information it seeks in its investigation of corporate payoffs.

House Passes Bill to Deter Bribery

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Reuters)—The House of Representatives yesterday approved a bill to deter American companies from bribing foreign officials.

The bill, approved by a voice vote, would deny Government-backed insurance through the Overseas Private Investment Corporation. The Senate will now receive the bill.

SI SELECT

If you're selling corporate ideas... or high-priced consumer goods... or luxury services, SI SELECT gives you an ideal way to concentrate on your best prospects with great impact and efficiency.

This is a truly national edition, going only to the top 2,200 zip codes in the U.S., comprising the most affluent central city, suburban and non-metro markets in the U.S.

If you have a limited budget, SI SELECT makes it possible for you to afford to sell with sports in Sports Illustrated... at an efficient cost. Ask your SI representative.

Sports Illustrated

We could be your favorite newsweekly.

People is more fun.



Meet Marjoe on the back page, with the rest of this week's perkier people. Fun's one reason People's a success. Circulation's 1,800,000. 10,500,000* readers. Ads? We went from 43rd to 14th in PIB pages in the first half!

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

MOVED!

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -3600

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3500

This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

VELOX

plus mezzotint + line conversions + offset negs + photo copies + service + price =

SCOTT SCREEN 697-8925 • inquiries invited.

LEGAL

STATE OF NEW YORK INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I. Thomas A. Harney, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify, pursuant to law, that the AMT Mortgage Insurance Co. San Francisco, California is duly licensed to conduct the business of insurance in the State of New York and that its license expires on December 31, 1978 under the following conditions:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Total admitted Assets: \$1,000,000; Total Liabilities: \$200,000; Surplus to provide policyholders: \$800,000; Income for the year: \$100,000; Dividends for the year: \$50,000.

Crossword:

The New York Times makes this a nine-letter word for "challenging." Seven times a week.

Buying a ticket to Washington or Boston is so easy, you can do it sitting down.



Eastern's Air-Shuttle Service guarantees you a seat without a reservation. Nothing is as easy as getting a seat on the Air-Shuttle. You don't need reservations because there's a guaranteed seat waiting for you. And you don't have to buy tickets in advance because you pay for them on the plane. The Air-Shuttle leaves LaGuardia every hour on the hour from 7 am to 9 pm to Washington and 7 am to 10 pm to Boston, with some weekend exceptions. Just show up, sit down, and shuttle off. For information about Eastern's regular service to over 70 other cities call Eastern at 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark. Or call your travel agent.

The Air-Shuttle EASTERN

GRAPHICS for INDUSTRY

Brochures, presentations, slides, newsletters, forms, charts, books, reports, proposals

The Chartmakers, Inc. 25 W. 43 St. New York, N.Y. 10018

CREATIVE COPYWRITER

We are looking for someone who knows how to write creative copy that sells. If you are a self-starter with three years' agency experience, looking for a creative atmosphere in Central New York, send your resume to: Y 7438 TIMES

SALESPERSON

Outstanding sales opportunity with very promising growth potential exists in the office products field for dynamic salesperson. Income could easily exceed \$150,000 per month, and will be based on draw versus commission.

Contact: Mr. Gary Davis, Corner Office Products Center, Inc., 99 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 (212) 679-7004

Selling is an art...

Let our organization of top designers, copywriters, photographers, marketing professionals and printing technicians focus-in on selling your product. Concept to finished piece, we do it all... intelligently... beautifully... quickly and at a fantastic "Package" price.

CATALOGUE PRODUCTIONS, INC. "The Advertising Literature People" 544 West 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

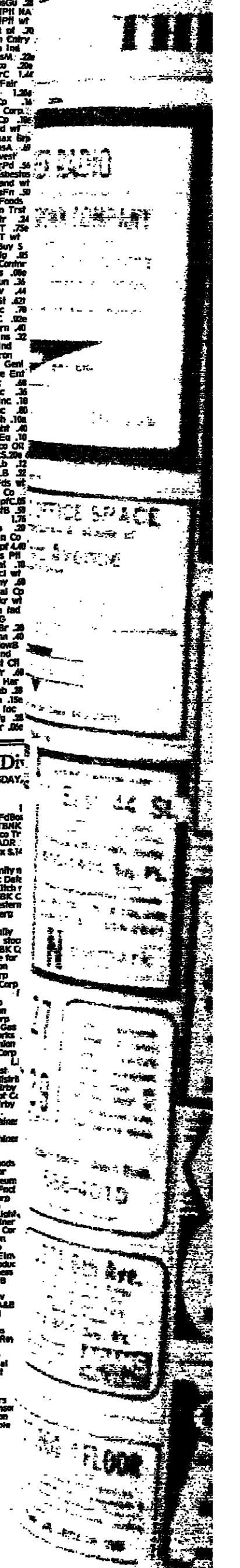
American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Net Chg, and various company names like AEP, AMF, AIA, etc.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, divided into American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board sections, with columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.



Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.

out Real Estate

Role of Community Associations Widens

By ALAN S. OSER

Communal organization among American homeowners cannot be called new, but it is adding a growing rate of importance...

the form of ownership will be the condominium. The individual holds title to the space between the walls...

In that case, the form of community organization is the condominium association. Another form...

The condominium is only one form of communal residential ownership, and in this country not the oldest.

Another form is the type in which the homeowner's association itself is deemed the commonly held property...

These seemingly subtle distinctions are important because they define the rights of the buyer...

Broken Plans The case of one chap who broke through the wall of his townhouse...

bought the wall," said Mr. Dowden, "but he hadn't."

In high-rise condominiums, balconies are often a trouble spot. They are usually a commonly owned element...

In court tests the basic covenant is ordinarily upheld, said Mr. Dowden, but there was a northern Virginia test that went the other way...

One area of possible difficulty involves relations between the community association and the builder during the transition while the builder is still building...

One problem is the potential conflict of interest between the developer as builder, as manager and as association president...

pany, keeping voting control for a year following the sale of the final unit...

The court disapproved, saying that control must go to the homeowners after 75 percent of sales...

"Sweetheart" Contracts Long-term "sweetheart" management contracts are one of the issues that have long troubled the Florida condominium market...

The documents in new communities are usually so written that the homeowners themselves take control of community associations only after 75 percent of the housing units are sold...

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One problem is the potential conflict of interest between the developer as builder, as manager and as association president...

SHORTAGE IS SEEN IN SUPPLY OF OIL

Continued From Page 49

and finds that very little of its nominal space capacity of 8.1 million barrels a day is available for immediate use.

The report, which has been circulated in Government and oil industry offices, contends that OPEC oil production is now entering the "deepest" phase of its current cyclical upturn...

The report predicts that OPEC production would have to reach 34.2 million barrels a day in mid-1977 to meet demand, a level that an earlier Levy study had not expected until 1980.

The earlier forecast was based on economic growth rates for members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development that averaged 4.2 percent over the period 1976-80.

The main upswing in demand for OPEC oil will occur during the next year since major non-OPEC sources, such as the North Sea and Alaska's North Slope, will begin to make their impact felt in 1978.

The Levy study comments: "The central question that will arise in the world oil economy in 1977 will be how Saudi Arabia will respond when it becomes evident that its production ceiling needs to be raised."

G.A.O. Suggests Importing More Oil

Continued From Page 49

to the expansion in recent days of any prospect for a Senate natural gas pricing bill this year.

Whereas the Administration sees a reduction of oil imports as imperative, the G.A.O. report suggested that importing oil might be better than some high-cost alternatives.

"Synthetic fuels production," it said, "is not cost-effective in that the total cost of output is not price competitive with foreign oil."

If the country commits itself to "uneconomic, high-cost supply technologies," the report said, the cost-set international price of crude oil would become a floor instead of a ceiling.

Running through the G.A.O. report was the liberal Democrats' opposition to providing Federal assistance to big corporations, the only private entities that are likely to undertake shale oil processing and con-

verting coal to synthetic gas or oil.

The report expressed a preference for "energy development incentives" taking the form of subsidies to consumers, such as a tax credit for purchase of solar-heating equipment...

Also the report depicted an intensified energy-conservation effort as an alternative to development of synthetic fuels and said it would be preferable if argued that the Government should also give priority funding to research into municipal waste combustion, geothermal energy and solar heating.

The supplies of energy available from these sources may be smaller than the potential from shale or coal conversion, but the costs are more predictable, the report said, and therefore government support is more justified.

The report was issued amid expectations that the House Rules committee would be asked within a few days to clear the bill for floor debate in September.

In a formal letter and in informal remarks, Administration energy officials criticized the

G.A.O. report on several counts. They said it was too optimistic about the energy to be saved by conservation and from conventional oil and gas supplies...

OPEC Nears Price Accord VIENNA, Aug. 24 (UPI)—Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries expect to reach agreement this week on a unified system of price variations for crude oil, an OPEC source said today.

The formula for establishing different oil prices charged by the 13 OPEC nations will be based on upper and lower limits for the sulfur content of the crude oil they sell, the source said. The formula also is to take into account the costs of shipping oil to near and distant markets.

8 Tied in U.S. Chess Open FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 24 (AP)—Eight contenders were tied for first place following the eighth round in the United States Open Chess Championship...

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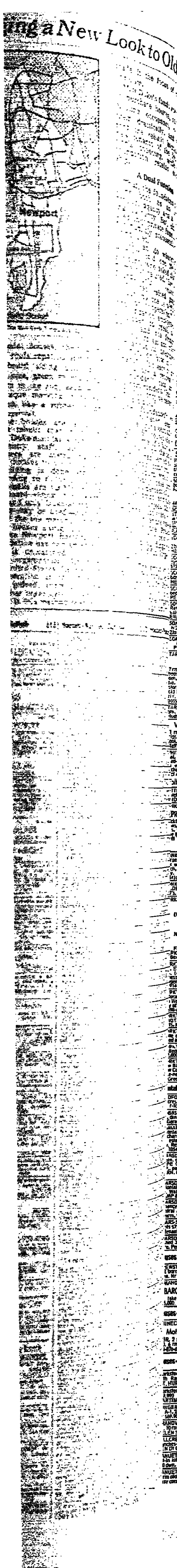
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Real estate listings categorized by location: Manhattan, Bronx, Westchester, Orangeburg, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, and Dutchess counties. Listings include apartment numbers, room counts, prices, and contact information for various agents and offices.

Advertisement for 'The Century' real estate company, featuring the slogan 'SEE A WORLD OF FUN & SUN' and 'THE CENTURY IN RIVERDALE'. It lists various properties and contact details for Century 21.

Advertisement for 'Over 500 Apts Rented in 120 Days' in the 'Island House' and 'Westview' developments on Roosevelt Island. It lists apartment features and contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co., Inc.

Advertisement for 'escco' real estate services, located at 2 Park Avenue. It highlights 'T-2 BDRM APTS & STUDIOS' and 'IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY'. Contact information includes phone numbers and a website.

Advertisement for 'BRAND NEW Town House' at Park Avenue, featuring a 'Studio \$305'. It describes the property's location, features, and offers a 'Preview Showing'. Contact information is provided for J.J. Sopher & Co., Inc.

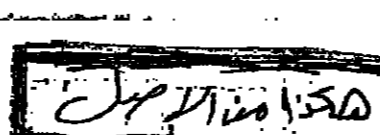
Advertisement for '30 Apts. Rented In First Week' at 'The Victoria' on 7 E 14 St. It promotes 'Luxury Apts' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'. Contact information is provided for J.J. Sopher & Co., Inc.

Advertisement for 'Every month an average of 39,600 apartment ads appear in The New York Times Classified Pages'. It encourages readers to reach a large audience through newspaper classifieds.

Advertisement for 'apartment locating, inc.' with a phone number '737-2290'. It offers services for finding rental properties across various areas.

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Special Sale
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TELEPHONE INSTALLERS
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SALES
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SALES ENGINEERS
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
SALES-NO. 1 JOB
SALES-ASSISTANT
SALES ENGINEER
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SALES-ASSISTANT

2877 Sales Help Wanted
WALL STREET DAYS & NIGHTS
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PRODUCE WANTED
WORKING PARTNER
STEAL NEW DEU NO. 2
JOHN DEW ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
YOGURT STORE
DELI/MILK FARM
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AUCTION SALES
MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC.
HEAVY DUTY STEEL FABRICATOR
FABRICS NOTIONS
PERSIAN RUGS
ASTOR GALLERIES
Auctioneer: K.E. Colman

"I got my job through The New York Times"
Publishes more ads of jobs than any other newspaper in the U.S.
It's the place to look for your job.

How God's little faker turned into mucho macho Marjo



Jason Carter took a header into the cake at his first birthday party. Grandpa Jimmy couldn't leave his own party to attend Jason's. Peanut-sized Jason is running hard for First Grandson.



From A-mens to B-pictures. At 4, Marjoe hit the sawdust trail... by 12 had fleeced his flock of some \$3 million. Born again at 32, he's funning with a resident bunny, hot bikes, gun collecting and bang-bang movie roles... hopes to break into the biggies. If this be sin, its wages aren't bad.



Two for T-shirts. Groucho wears and Maud Adams sports. Peter M... from a new book all about today's t... Did you know Rod McKuen has 70



Robert Morley, actor, writer, TV pitchman, wit. "I dream of the Queen constantly...I imagine I'm the one person in England she wants to know...To fall in love with yourself is the first secret of happiness....It suits me to be fat..."



Evonne Goolagong and her one love, Roger. "It's so nice to have someone around to work out with," she says. They'd like three kids, says Roger. "One white, one black and one khaki."



Simone Veil... number 7865... left forearm... she's France... could end up... minister



There's no business like shoe business. Don Green and Mike Budman went to Canada and started Roots Shoes. Three years later their volume is \$15 million and even Prime Minister Trudeau wears 'em. Now that's a real upper.



Menotti at 65 is exploding with creativity. Two new operas, a cantata, a symphony, a novel-in-progress, plans for a new arts festival in Charleston.



Michael Dertouzos is MIT's computer maven. Soon, typewriter-sized computers will play checkers with you, cook your chateaubriand, vacuum, mow the lawn.

The Runaways call themselves "The Queens of Noise." Yeah! On tour, the teeny rockers need bodyguards to bounce boy groupies. Truth is, they're ersatz rebels...never ran away, don't booze or pop pills.



Man alive! Woman alive! People alive! This week's People is teeming, jumping, swarming and swinging with the most colorful bunch of human beings you ever did see.

It's the magazine alive. It's a festival, a phenomenon, a weekly happening. It's the mid-70s in print.

Alive? Look at that leaping and bounding circulation. It's at 1,800,000 now. Which means 10,500,000* adult readers. They're just the right readers, too—the young, prospering, educated, urban men and women who just naturally stay out in front.

People's their favorite magazine and they read it from front cover to back. Here's where they get into the new life-styles... the new ideas...the new people, places and products. Here's one magazine that was made for them.

No wonder advertisers have made it such a success. They've discovered that People people are perfect prospects for all kinds of people products, from cars to cosmetics to clothes to food to appliances, liquor, travel, tobacco...you name it. Go through a People and see the variety.

In just the first half, People jumped from 43rd to 14th place in PIB ad pages among all magazines!

It really is the new marketplace...the new media option.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.

Peo
Peo

سید محمد الیاسی